

## J. M. HIGH & CO., A ROYAL FEAST OF BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

A Continuation of Our Great Slaughter Sale. Wonderfully Low Prices on Everything for December. Your Opportunity is Now.

40 pieces 32-inch colored China Silks, showing all the light shades, at 55c, reduced from \$1.50.

On bargain counter tomorrow, 169 pieces seasonable Dress Goods, Bedford Cords, Storm Serges, Camels Hair Serges, Henriettas, Cashmeres, Camel's Hair Plaids, Stripes, etc., regular \$1 goods, special tomorrow at 69c yard.

5,000 papers genuine English Pins, at 5c paper.

297 gents, English Gloria Silk Umbrellas, formerly sold at \$1.75, Monday at \$1.23 each.

54-inch black, wide wale Cheviot Suiting, a lovely fabric at 77c, reduced from \$1.23.

Monday morning, 1 lot of about 300 Garments, consisting of Chemise, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, elegantly trimmed in embroidery and lace, worth \$1.50 to \$2.69 a garment, choice Monday at 89c. Second Floor.

At \$1.50, We offer the best man's shoe ever known to the trade. Good wear, honest make.

75 pieces all styles extra fine black Dress Silks will be offered tomorrow at 75c, cut from \$1.25 yard.

1 lot ladies' fine hand-sewed Kid Button Shoes, truly a \$5 shoe, as long as they last, \$2.50 a pair. Come early. Second Floor.

Another lot of those fashionable English Home-spun Suitings, full 40 inches wide and all wool at 50c, worth 85c.

1 lot large size Chenille Table Covers, worth \$4 at \$2.75 each.

Have your Gloves fitted at our counters. We have the best and most complete assortment to be found anywhere. Tomorrow we make it your special interest. Our \$1.75 Kid Gloves at only \$1 a pair.

30 pieces 21-inch fancy shades in bright Satins, selling very rapidly and a very fine quality at 59c, cut from a \$1 a yard.

Ladies' ready-made, tailor-made suits, reduced from \$15 to \$9.75 suit.

57 genuine Eiderdown Sofa Pillows, fancy silk-covered, at \$2.25 each.

119 ladies' and misses' Cheviot and Clay Worsted Jackets, reduced from \$5 to \$2 each.

1 lot 34 ladies' Dolman shape Wraps, reduced from \$25 to \$9.85 each.

173 pairs extra heavy 11-4 white wool Blankets, slightly soiled, will be offered tomorrow at \$2.45 a pair. \$4 would be nearer value.

1 case 10-4 Bleached Sheeting for Monday only 15c yard; limited quantity.

63 Novelty Dress Suits, reduced from \$25, \$35 and \$40 to \$15 for choice.

A big drive in children's Undervests at 25c, 35c and 40c.

5,000 yards best Dress Prints for Monday at 5c a yard.

500 pairs best English Steel Scissors, worth from 50c to \$1.50 a pair, at 25c.

127 remnants fine black Dress Goods, 3 to 8 yards lengths, at just one-half value.

\$5 will buy one of those long Cloth Cape Newmarkets that have been selling at \$17.50. 2d Floor.

167 pairs White wool Blankets, extra large, all pure wool, have been selling at \$7.50, now at \$5.25 a pair.

500 ladies' Jersey fitting all-wool Vests, have brought \$1 all along, now they go at 50c each.

191 dozen large size Turkish Bath Towels 35c value, at only 18c each.

A full and complete assortment of evening Slippers, white, black, tans and grays. prices are low, \$1.75 to \$5 a pair.

69 dozen fancy silk Scarfs and Throws, hand-painted silk bolting cloth ends, at 59c each.

At \$1, a 12-4 Marseille pattern Spread, truly worth \$1.50.

1 lot gents' 4-ply linen Cuffs, slightly soiled from show window, worth 35c, at only 15c pair tomorrow.

20 pieces extra grade black Dress Silks for the holidays, special sale, from \$1.40 to \$1.

Special sale of Piano Covers, Table Covers, Matts, Tidies, etc.

Colgate's White Wing Toilet Soap, at 58c per dozen.

Bedford Cords and Storm Serge Dress Goods, reduced from \$1.23 to 97c a yard.

17 pieces 24-inch Duchess Satins, the high-grade novelty just introduced for reception wear, at only \$1 a yard.

Our \$3.50 Calf Shoes, for Men, we guarantee as good as any \$5 Shoe in the market.

13 pieces all-wool high-grade Black Henriettas, the \$1 quality of yesterday will go tomorrow at 74c.

500 dozen Colgate's Turkish Bath Soap, at only 44c a dozen.

250 dozen large Huck towels, 30c each is the price all over town, now we only ask 19c.

100 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, the best in world, at 25c.

We have made a special lot of all the light-weight Jackets in stock, first price \$5.50, \$7.90 and \$10.00. All to go at \$3.75 each.

Our 59c 5-button Kid Gloves is the best value ever shown in the south.

Good warm fleeced-lined Sanitary Cotton Hose for Ladies, at 25c a pair; worth 40c.

89 exquisite Party Silks, in every elegant figuring, the correct thing for Reception Costumes, cut down to \$1 from \$1.50.

500 pair Gents' patent-leather Shoes, the \$6 kind, at \$2.75 a pair.

In our Notion Department we have almost a complete Jewelry store. We can interest you, and save you money.

Special lot Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 50c, to go at 25c each.

11 pieces pure white Satin Damask, full 2 yards wide, never known to be offered for less than \$1, now 74c a yard.

200 dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, Egyptian yarn, worth 50c, at 25c each.

180 dozen Men's laundered Dress Shirts, Pique, plain Linen and Satine Bosoms, the cheapest worth \$1.25, tomorrow only 67c each.

Another lot, about 5,000 quires, of that celebrated Warwick Mills Writing Paper, at 5c a quire.

9 pieces heavy wide superstout Black Storm Serge, the ever-selling \$1.50 number, down to 98c yd.

9 pieces Black Silk Warp Henrietta, at \$1.75, reduced from \$3 a yard.

1 lot Ladies' and Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs, colors and white, embroidered and plain, worth \$1, at 49c tomorrow.

At \$10, we offer choice of all those lovely Cavalier Capes, nail head, feather and braid trimmed, that have been selling at \$23.65.

Fur-trimmed Reefers, that have been selling at \$25, now down to \$12.90 each.

Gents' Fast Black seamless Half Hose, warranted fast dye, at 25c a pair.

200 dozen Ladies' fine Aprons, special at 10c, 15c and 19c each.

500 fancy Silk Headrests, single and double, 25 and 40c each.

At 33 1-3c each; we offer 260 dozen Men's all-linen bosom undried Shirts, cut from 50c, as a leader.

We sell all our Lining Cambrics at 5c a yard.

68 fur-trimmed Reefer Jackets, that were \$16.98, reduced now to \$9.75 each.

127 dozen ladies' black silk pleated Hose, the regular \$1 kind at 69c.

300 Men's Sanitary undyed natural wool Shirts and Drawers, former price \$3 a suit, now 95c a garment, or \$1.90 a suit.

We offer, tomorrow, a special lot of about 500 Corsets, at \$1 a pair; the best known makes. (Second Floor.)

1 lot fine linen Table Setts, have been selling at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10, now \$3.90, \$4.73 and \$6.90 a set.

## 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE

—AT—  
**Gramling & Nisbet's,**

79-81-83 WHITEHALL STREET.

We find that we have too many Winter Goods at this season of the year, and, realizing the fact that we would have to reduce them after the holidays, in order to close them out, we have decided to cut the prices now, and make one grand sweep in every department during this week. Now is the time, if you need anything in Dress Goods or Silks, to save one-fourth the price.

Dress Goods, that was 25c, now 18c.  
Dress Goods, that was 35c, now 25c.  
Dress Goods, that was 50c, now 40c.  
Dress Goods, that was 65c, now 50c.  
Dress Goods, that was 75c, now 60c.  
Dress Goods, that was \$1, now 75c.

25 per cent off on all Silks, to close them out.

**Hosiery, Handkerchiefs and Gloves,**  
For Christmas Presents.

New goods just opened, and will be included in our 25-per-cent discount sale in all of these departments. Ask to see them.

## OUR LINEN DEPARTMENT

Is full of Bargains that makes the ladies happy. Large line of White and Colored Cloths, with Napkins to match; handsome things for a Christmas Present for your wife. Lovely Towels, Tidies, Splashes and Scarfs, all to be sold at a discount of 25 per cent this week.

Cold weather is here, and we want to bid farewell to our

## BLANKETS AND COMFORTS,

And Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, and, in order to make all happy, we have decided to give one-half off. This is the opportunity of your life for a bargain.

We have about 40 Ladies' Jackets and Wraps, odd lots, worth from \$4 to \$12; they will all be sold at one price—\$3. This lot down them all. All our Wraps and Jackets will be closed out at this 25-per-cent discount sale.

Remember, we mean what we say. We have the goods, and you have the money; you want the goods, and we want the money. Why not trade? We will, if you come and see us.

## GRAMLING & NISBET

79-81-83 Whitehall St.

66 South Broad Street.

## CARPETS

—AND—  
**DRAPERIES.**

[Third Floor—Take Elevator.]

Now is the time to buy.

Stocktaking will soon begin.

The next two weeks you can

buy Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths,

Linoleums, Shades, Lace and

Silk Curtains at a big reduc-

tion. Our stock is all new and

well selected. Our patterns

are the choicest the market

affords, but our stock is too

large for the season.

Commencing Monday morn-

ing we will cut prices on all

grades of Carpets, from the fin-

est to the cheapest. See our

line of RUGS. We have some

bargains for you:

**Lace and  
Silk Curtains.**

Ask to see them. We have just what you want and the price will suit you. If your entire house needs furnishing give us a call. If you need only one carpet let us price you before buying. You can save money by buying of

**J. M. High & Co.**  
Headquarters for Carpets and Draperies.

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY.

TRADE---XMAS---TRADE.

You can be practical with the Present and be not one whit the less welcome. A store full of choices. Very likely you'll think of Leather and Plush Goods among the first. Always acceptable.

Was there ever a better stock to pick from? Only one trouble—you'll hardly know where to stop. Every novelty of the season is here. All the brilliant attractions that the deft workers of Paris, Berlin and Vienna have sent to this hemisphere.

Toilet, Smoking, Traveling and Writing Sets, Purse, Mirror, Albums, Desks and a score of other rich things suggestive of the gift you're looking for.

NOTE:—Special salespeople are on hand to serve those who desire to buy at wholesale—to sell again.

**LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN,**

94 Whitehall St.

**PICTURE FRAMES**

Made to Order

—AT—

**THORNTON'S,**

27 WHITEHALL ST.

If you have a PICTURE of ANY kind to be framed, and want it well framed and in the latest styles, bring it to us.

A BRAND NEW LINE of MOULDING JUST RECEIVED. New stock of etching also.

JAS. P. THORNTON.

**THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.**

ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of

Pure Ready-Mixed Paints

PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL

AND GRADING COLORS, ETC

Dealers in

Artists' and

Painters' Supplies

Window Glass, Etc

STORES AND OFFICES: 66 SOUTH BROAD ST. FACTORY: 1000 N. DECATUR ST.







RAY, Vice President  
H. E. Assistant Cashier

## Banking Co.

Profits, \$35,000  
Banks.

George W. Hahon, Philadelphia  
J. C. McGeehan, New York  
Accounts of banks, business  
corporations and individuals  
and is a legal deposit.

JACOB HAAS, Cashier  
BANK

US, \$100,000  
Business, commercial paper  
in the United States. Can  
be used for exchange on  
any bank in the world.  
Interest at the rate of 5 per  
cent. on deposits.

G. A. NICOLSON, Asst. Cash.  
COMPANY.

ty, \$300,000.  
and loans made on collateral  
left 90 days; 5 per cent. if  
left to our customers.

THESE GOODS  
PLANTA?

for prices, the same grade of  
KNOW what they are. You  
Georgia Glass Paints, One Coat  
Grains, Graining Colors, Oil Colors,  
Hard Oil Colors, Furs,  
Dryer. We are also the

Alabama St.

ROAD ST.

RY & CO.

LOCAL SUPPLIES ALWAYS  
and home annuities, elec-  
trical and batteries, and  
Also repairing dent. Isolated  
application. General south-  
Broad, Atlanta, Ga.

THE CITY.

Street, have very large and  
properties. Deal largely  
Atlanta, Ga.

Whitehall street. Special at  
and wedding parties. Ladies  
at all bottom prices. Chin  
all and Adams street.

South Broad street. R. H.  
\$12.50. Special of New  
Furniture, etc.  
and Leather Belting. Packing  
all and Adams street.

Stable and Brewery Floor  
references on application  
Atlanta, Ga.

Robbers of Plumber, Steam  
Fitting Supplies. Wrought Iron  
Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Railings, Wire Window  
and Wire Elevator Ropes.  
Georgia at \$2 per acre. 38 Nov  
2. Edgewood Avenue.

ers in Sewing Machine  
and Paper Patterns. Pak-  
Atlanta, Ga.

Laying, Furniture Repaired  
Atlanta, Ga.

Fine Monumental Work  
of Robins Bros, Proprietors.  
Atlanta, Ga.

## THEIR DINING ROOM.

How the Girls Decorate the Family

Altar

WITHOUT MONEY EXCEPT WHAT GREW

On Bushes—A Mantel Cabinet of Balm  
Boxes and a Sideboard of a  
Packing Case.

When the family were  
moving into the other  
house they made leisu-  
rely work of it, carrying  
by hand everything pos-  
sible—the vases, glasses,  
lamps, books, pictures,  
rugs, and kitchenknives in  
general. In the evening  
the girls went with  
clothes basket, filled with  
the china and crockery,  
between them, and Rob  
carried a chair on his

head, and Ben a pillow under each arm,  
and little Nell a broom; and every time they went  
it was all a gay lark, and when the final moving  
came there were only the indispensable things left—the  
bedsteads and mattresses, the  
bureau, tables, sofas and stoves—to pack  
upon the team; so that not only was a great  
expense saved to their narrow means, but  
when the mother arrived at the picture in the  
wall, the bric-a-brac on the shelves, and  
there was not much left to do but to put  
down the carpets and get the heavy things in  
place.

Of course the mother's room, the spare room,  
and the rooms which were to serve for the par-  
lor and for the kitchen, were yet to be  
decided; meantime they ate the supper  
in the kitchen. The mother settled the ques-  
tion early the next morning by naming the  
room which had the sun in it during the winter  
hours; for, as she said, nothing is so cheerless  
as a breakfast room without the sun, and one  
with the sun is already half furnished.

There was not, indeed, a great deal of any-  
thing else with which to furnish this room—a  
table and a side table, and some chairs.  
"It's only a place to go into for food, and to  
get out of," said Bella. "It's just like  
creaking in a stall. And I'm going to make  
this dining room pretty if it costs 50 cents!"

"I should like to know how," said Sissy,  
with a sigh.

Sissy painted a little on china, and had an  
artist's feeling of beauty about her, if in ever  
so small a way.

"The Process Began with Papering."  
"Well, to go into the matter categorically, in  
the first place I will paper the upper part of  
the wall—you and I will I mean, with brown  
wrapping paper; that keeps up the effect of  
the sunshine. Or else with any common  
kitchen paper at 5 cents a roll, put on wrong  
side out, so that the pattern just makes an  
embossed surface, and a little black walnut  
molding, at 2 cents a foot, shall divide that  
from the lower part—I can tack it on myself  
and varnish it afterward. Do you want to  
know how the woods I have been clipping out  
of the weekly papers for years? There's enough  
of them to cover the wall all round three feet  
from the floor, put on as if you were to melt  
into one another, as if they were a continuous  
story of something. And then a thick coat of  
yellow varnish over them, and there won't be  
anything, well, more unique, in the finest  
house in town."

"Wouldn't it be a little—a conglomerate?"  
said Sissy.

"Not in the general effect. But if you prefer,  
we can put a straw matting on, all around the  
wall, standing up just its width, the little  
moldings tacked over it, and then punched  
every few alternate inches with big brass  
headed nails, like tuffing; that looks very chic,  
but it costs more."

"Why don't you say Spanish leather and be  
done with it. You can get it just as easily as  
the other? But the floor—"

"Well, 50 cents worth of shellac will make  
that."

"Isn't that hard pine; it's just a common, ugly  
board floor."

"Then we must paint it brown and varnish it,  
and get one of those ingrain papers that  
cost \$5 for the middle. And then, you see, we  
will have the shell done."

"And that's all," said Sissy.

"Oh, no, indeed. I'm going to have a  
Jacobean mantel, and a coat sideboard."

"A sideboard! I should like to know where  
it's coming from! I should think you had  
Aladdin's lamp."

"Better. There's one of the packing boxes;  
it's just the length of that side table. You  
just know what we learned Sissy for at  
school if we can't plane that box perfectly  
smooth. Then we will let it rest on the table,  
but fasten it to the wall with big brass  
room, and to put a shelf in it or cleats, and paint  
it reddish brown and lacquer it, and there you  
are."

"Well, I declare!"

"The big cream-colored jar the olives came  
in will go on top of it, and that clumsy pitcher,  
and those queer earthen dishes that look like  
something foreign and cost 10 cents piece.  
And we can pick out the prettiest of our plates  
and cups and saucers to arrange on the shelf,  
and behind it and under it, till you get time  
to paint something. May be, and the coffee-  
urn we never use, and I think it will be  
rather taking."

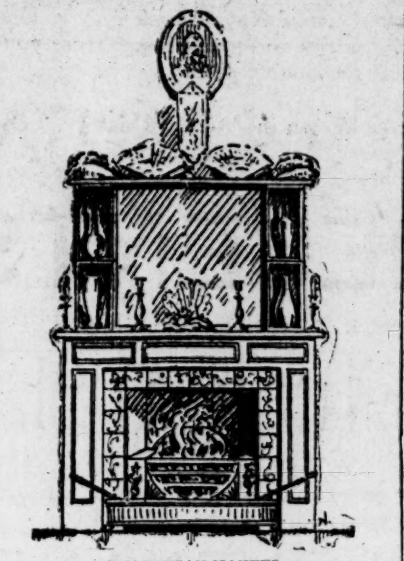
"It will make a lot of dusting."

"Well, then, we can use a brass rod put up  
with two little brass hooks, and run a curtain  
on it of satin or something of the sort, a  
cream-colored ground with fine red sea moss  
in it, or else all plain white, or a red and  
brown print of tiny palm leaves. I am going  
to make a screen of that, anyway, to stand be-  
fore the door; just tack it on both sides of a  
little clothes horse with little brass nails. So  
we had better have the sideboard curtain. So  
correspond; I suppose the whole thing could  
be had for a dollar."

"You can get everything, Bella! You  
only have to say, 'Presto, change!' and there  
it is," said the ironical and despairing Sissy.  
"Then, I shall say, 'Presto, change!' to the  
mantel piece."

A Candle Box Mantel.

over the glass. On top of the boxes, those big  
couch shells that have been in the garret ever  
since the year one, and that old coral sea-fan,  
and yes, some Japanese fans to be sure. And  
inside the open boxes, a pitcher, a vase, paper's  
pipes, and all the trifles we can pick  
up. I tell you, Cicely, love, that  
it will be—especially if you'll go work  
and paint a set of tiles for the fireplace under-  
neath—dark red nasturtiums, raspberry vines,  
sunshades, on a cloudy cream-colored  
background. What do you say? I don't know  
whether an open grate will warm the room or  
not—we can but try."



A JACOBIN MANTEL.

"But there are all the rest of the walls bare  
still," said poor Sissy, with her lions in the  
way.

"I know it, but we have so few pictures to  
spare from the parlor. To be sure, there are  
our ivy and our wax-plant. I'll tell you, we  
can buy a couple of iron brackets for a quarter  
of a dollar apiece, and train the vines about  
the walls, and they will go a great way to  
make up for the absence of pictures."

"But we've lots of cabinet photographs of  
people," said Sissy, brightening. "We can  
case them in stiff paper and make a Jacob's  
ladder of them in narrow ribbons, and hang  
them up like Japanese panels. We can have  
a panel or two, I suppose; they don't cost any-  
thing for one side of a room."

"But what we will have, and that will cost  
nothing," exclaimed Bella, "is a big wall  
pocket, made out of the fragments of the  
boxes and painted to match, and a little pot  
of German ivy or Wandering Jew in each cor-  
ner, to grow over and hang down, and two  
great green pine branches, that will keep  
green for months, crossed in it like angel  
wings, and in the middle a perfect armful of  
barberry stems, just a fountain of scarlet grain  
and beauty all winter long. That's enough  
for one side of a room."

"But, after all, with no other picture how  
bare the room will be!"

"Do you think so? Oh, no, we must make a  
coupling of a plant box, and some cushions  
like a lounge in the dining room, and with  
his hairchair and mamma's wicker rocking  
chair, I guess it will do."

"But I do wish we had a decent table. It

takes so many cloths to keep this one looking  
nice; and that makes so much washing and  
ironing."

"We might polish the top of this."

"How They Fixed the Table."

"We could scrape it with sand paper, and  
oil it and varnish it. Just the thing!" Then,  
instead of a cloth, we can have a large napkin  
at each place, and a napkin is so easy to wash  
and iron that we can have as many clean ones  
as we choose, and plate and knife and  
fork and spoon and glasses on each. And the  
tiny mats you crocheted with thread will be  
just the thing for the seats, and the peppers  
and the butter bowl; and I will crocheted some  
large ones with piping cord for the piece de  
resistance.

"But there are our dishes—coarse, hateful,  
old-stone china, continued Sissy, willing to  
indulge what she felt to be Bella's dreams.

"We can get lovely Japanese dishes for 5  
cents a piece—two or three at a time until  
we have displaced the whole lot of the old  
ones. Oh, I mean to make this dining room  
so charming that papa and the boys will look  
forward to coming into it, and will invite their  
friends to come to be proud of it. Of course  
such a nice little cook, Sissy, you'll do the  
rest. Oh, shan't we have gay times round the  
festive board in such a delightful room?"

"Without any money for even the first be-  
ginnings!"

"It doesn't take much money—half a dozen  
dollars or so. Let me see—five for the carpet  
square, three for the paint and paper and var-  
nish, and then the satins and the brackets,  
and—oh, I think \$10 will do it."

"To hear you talk one would think dollar  
bills were on bushes."

"So they do. I'm going out to pick some  
ones. Come out with me—you need a walk—  
it isn't a mile away. I'm going into the hill  
square, and there we will cut some branches of  
the barberry bushes, and trim off the thorns  
and the leaves, that only dry up and drop and  
make litter, and then we will tie them into  
bunches, and fasten them to the wall with  
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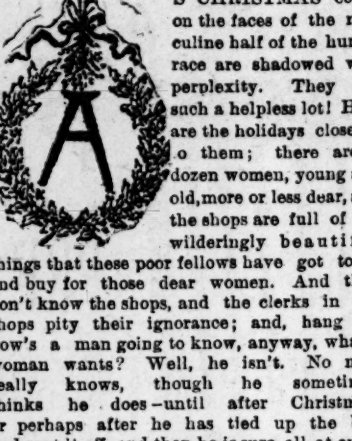
## FOR EVERY MAN.

What to Buy for a Woman's Christmas

Present.

THE THING NO MAN IS SURE HE KNOWS.

Some Modest Hints as to What Many a  
Woman Wants, Whether She Be  
Young or Old.



A JACOBIN MANTEL.

"But there are all the rest of the walls bare  
still," said poor Sissy, with her lions in the  
way.

"I know it, but we have so few pictures to  
spare from the parlor. To be sure, there are  
our ivy and our wax-plant. I'll tell you, we  
can buy a couple of iron brackets for a quarter  
of a dollar apiece, and train the vines about  
the walls, and they will go a great way to  
make up for the absence of pictures."

"But we've lots of cabinet photographs of  
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"But what we will have, and that will cost  
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"But I do wish we had a decent table. It

takes so many cloths to keep this one looking  
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"We might polish the top of this."

"How They Fixed the Table."

"We could scrape it with sand paper, and  
oil it and varnish it. Just the thing!" Then,  
instead of a cloth, we can have a large napkin  
at each place, and a napkin is so easy to wash  
and iron that we can have as many clean ones  
as we choose, and plate and knife and  
fork and spoon and glasses on each. And the  
tiny mats you crocheted with thread will be  
just the thing for the seats, and the peppers  
and the butter bowl; and I will crocheted some  
large ones with piping cord for the piece de  
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"But there are our dishes—coarse, hateful,  
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indulge what she felt to be Bella's dreams.

"We can get lovely Japanese dishes for 5  
cents a piece—two or three at a time until  
we have displaced the whole lot of the old  
ones. Oh, I mean to make this dining room  
so charming that papa and the boys will look  
forward to coming into it, and will invite their  
friends to come to be proud of it. Of course  
such a nice little cook, Sissy, you'll do the  
rest. Oh, shan't we have gay times round the  
festive board in such a delightful room?"

"Without any money for even the first be-  
ginnings!"

"It doesn't take much money—half a dozen  
dollars or so. Let me see—five for the carpet  
square, three for the paint and paper and var-  
nish, and then the satins and the brackets,  
and—oh, I think \$10 will do it."

"To hear you talk one would think dollar  
bills were on bushes."

"So they do. I'm going out to pick some  
ones. Come out with me—you need a walk—  
it isn't a mile away. I'm going into the hill  
square, and there we will cut some branches of  
the barberry bushes, and trim off the thorns  
and the leaves, that only dry up and drop and  
make litter, and then we will tie them into  
bunches, and fasten them to the wall with  
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entre the next set of knives and forks are in-  
tended for that. They are simply the small  
size known as the tea knife and fork.

The Large One for the Roast.

For the roast, the largest size of fork and  
a steel knife is of course needed; these should  
lie next the plate. For the salad, the fork is  
usually offered by the waiter. If it has been  
placed at the plate, it will lie between the  
fork for the entire and dinner fork. The fish  
fork and the salad fork are often used inter-  
changeably, as there is little difference be-  
tween them. A small knife for bread and  
butter, with a back of the plate and is used  
only for spreading the bread. A teaspoon and  
the tiny after-dinner coffee spoon may lie out-  
side of the soup spoon. But the teaspoon is  
little used fork being preferred, even for  
ices. The ice fork is broad-tined, like the  
salad fork, which may be used for ices, if  
necessary.

A resume to carry in the mind of the timid  
person who goes out to dine is this; select your  
forks and knives from the outside in the or-  
der in which they are placed, being careful  
to reserve the largest of both for the roast or  
piece de resistance. The largest spoon is for  
soup, the smallest for coffee. The teaspoon,  
if there is one, is not for vegetables, but for  
ices.

A Pocket Powder Puff.

WOMAN today makes  
no more secret of the fact  
that she dresses her face off  
with powder than she does of the fact that she  
washes her face. So far  
from dissembling the matter,  
she often carries her  
powder puff about with her  
and wields it frankly  
before the face of  
unpowdered man.

But a powder puff is  
something of a nuisance, because it necessi-  
tates a box, and the box will come off that, and  
an after-dusting with the handkerchief has to  
follow the puff, and so the performance of tak-  
ing the grime or the shine off one's face comes  
to take on the seriousness of an operation.

A certain young woman has an ingenious  
pocket-powder which makes this performance  
the dearest, simplest thing in all the world.  
It can be carried on right under the eyes of  
mankind without his being a bit the wiser,  
unless he is shrewd enough to have any business  
to do with it. It is a pocket-bag made of a bit of  
thin chambray, eight inches long and three and  
a half broad. The first thing she did after she  
cut it out was to fold it to the length into four



A JACOBIN MANTEL.

"But there are all the rest of the walls bare  
still," said poor Sissy, with her lions in the  
way.

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spare from the parlor. To be sure, there are  
our ivy and our wax-plant. I'll tell you, we  
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# THE PREPARATION FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS IS WITH US AND M. RICH & BROS. ARE READY FOR YOU.

We have changed our immense Dry Goods establishment into a Holiday Bazar and are ready to show you the greatest and most beautiful variety of useful Novelties in Fancy Goods, Dolls, Mouchoir, Glove and Toilet Sets, lovely Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Table Sets, Furs, Cloaks, Silks, Dresses, Blankets and Down Quilts in a most bewildering array and profusion. Here you will find everything useful, beautiful and ornamental that you can wish. Don't miss the opportunity to secure useful and beautiful presents for your loved ones, while you can get such at reasonable prices.

Tomorrow, Monday, we will inaugurate the grandest and largest sale of Extreme Novelties. Sleepy Hollow Leather Chairs, Chairs in every imaginable hoistered in Silk Plush and Brocatelle, Solid Oak. Our entire upper floor is

## CHRISTMAS THE EMPORIUM FOR CHRISTMAS

We have this season, excelled all previous records in the beauty, elegance in Atlanta. It is a bewildering array of the beautiful, and has elicited the consent, our emporium for the gems of all nations suitable for Christmas,

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We are determined to keep the foremost place accorded us by the verdict Brac, French, German, Italian and Oriental Novelties, magnificent Turkish, magnificent design and exquisite decoration is unsurpassed.

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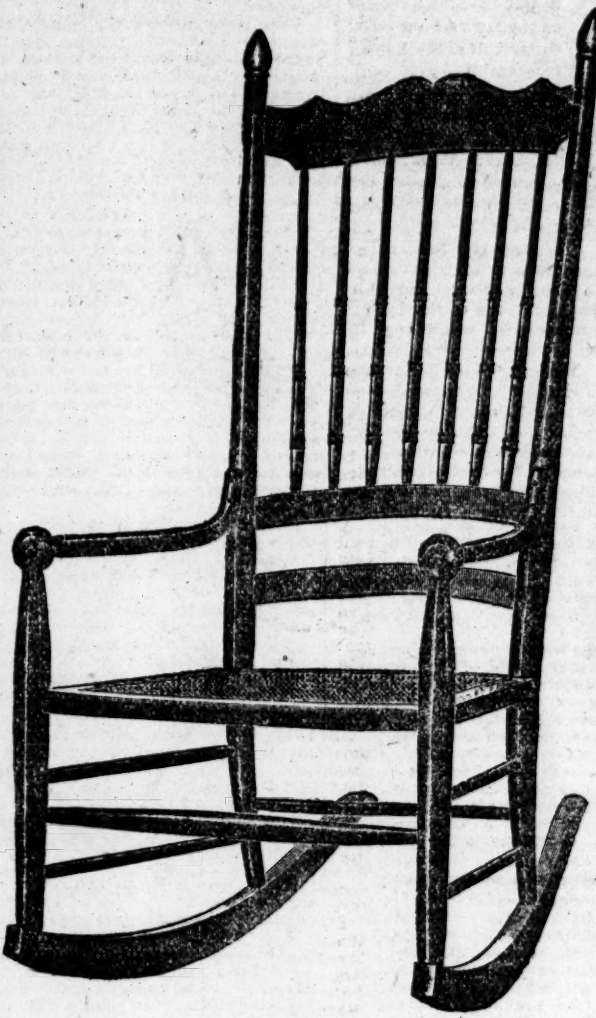
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## M. RICH & BROS.,

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and variety of our Holiday display. Nothing approaching it has ever been seen enthusiastic encomiums of thousands of visitors during the past week. By general has been named

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Maple or Oak Bed Room Suite for \$18, worth \$30. Great reduction in Sideboards marked price on these goods for the next two weeks. Finest line in the south.

## CARPETS!

large contract which we will sell for less than manufacturers' cost in order to clear up PRESENTS. LOWEST PRICES IN ATLANTA. We will save all intend-only house having competent Drapers in the city and carrying, as we do, the us. Our unmatched prices still win public favor.

### "BIRDIE."

#### A LITTLE GIRL WHO BELIEVED IN FAIRIES.

By Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

(Copyright 1891 by S. S. McClure.)



HE WAS a little girl I knew when first I was married, and I shall always remember her as she was then, when she was seven years old, and we were intimate acquaintances. She was, in fact, at that time the only very intimate acquaintance I had, though I knew a good many people.

It was, indeed, through a member of her family that we became such intimate friends. It was through Miss Anna, who had been stricken with the measles, and, through an incompleteness in the matter of rash, which was supposed to be "striking in" instead of "coming out," was giving her parent the gravest anxiety.

Miss Anna was not a young lady, as might at first be supposed. She was a large doll, and though she looked young, she was quite advanced in years—for a girl—for she was eighteen years old. She had been the doll of Birdie's aunt; she was universally admired and respected, and her head was made of china. The first time I saw her I had driven out to see Birdie's mamma, at the charming home in the country where they lived.

I think that as soon as I entered the room I saw Miss Anna, and observed that she was an invalid. She was lying in a high-backed chair upon a sofa, her head was carefully tucked away under the shawl that covered her, and her blue china eyes were fixed rather staringly upon space. Evidently she was concentrating all the energies of a gigantic mind upon the subject of her illness, whatever it might be.

Having a strong private affection for dolls (I find it even increases with years, I cannot to-day pass the windows of Le Petit Nain Bleu in the Boulevard des Capucines without loitering), I could not help casting an occasional interested glance at the sofa while I talked to Birdie's mamma and the major (the "major" was Birdie's papa).

But suddenly my interest was greatly increased. The door opened and a slender, delicate little girl came in, and, seeming to think that as the grown-up people were talking she would be unnoticed, went with the most serious and absorbed little face to the sofa. She was a very pretty child. I think I can best explain what she expressed to me by using a French word and saying that she looked spirituelle. She was very slight, and moved very softly; she had fine brown hair, which hung loose, a pure, fair skin with a faint rose-lilac color, and a delicate, small face with the clearest, innocent, golden-brown eyes I ever saw.

All the unusualness and charm of the small face one could not see in the first moment. One would always see a pretty, refined child, but it was only after I knew her well that I explained to myself what her unique charm was.

Her clear eyes had the beauty of a crystal pool in the deep forest, a pool which had never been disturbed and had never reflected anything less sweet in nature than sunlight filtered through the trees, and friendly little birds chirping as they came to drink and bathe their wings, such childish, dreaming eyes—she loved them as soon as she lifted the long, curled lashes.

She was hushing herself so anxiously about

the sofa that I glanced questioning at the major. "Oh, that is Birdie," he said with a kindly and slightly humorous smile. "Birdie, come and shake hands with Mrs. Burnett."

Birdie crossed the room and gave me her hand and a sweet little smile. I kept the hand in mine and gave her a smile in return, but I tried to make it sympathetic, because I recognized at once that the case of the invalid on the sofa was not one of trifling with. I saw it in Birdie's countenance.

"I am very glad to see you," I said. "Your papa has talked to me about you. But I am sorry you have illness in your family. I hope it is not very serious."

I was not laughing at all—I would not have laughed for worlds in that serious little face. I tried quickly to imagine that I was seven, and that I was right in the midst of a belief that my favorite china child was ill, and I knew it would disturb my feelings very much if I were suddenly called from her bedside to shake hands with a bride who made light of me.

And in one second I saw in Birdie's clear, gold-brown eyes a look of relief and appreciation. She made friends with me on the spot, without any further preliminaries. "I am afraid it is serious," she said, looking back at the sofa. "Miss Anna has the measles very badly, and you know sometimes the measles turn out dreadfully serious."

"Yes," I said, "the danger is, you know, if they take the least cold. If you can just get them through without taking cold, they are all right—but if they catch cold, and it strikes in, it's the most anxious thing. Would it disturb her if I went and looked at her?"

"I should be very glad if you would look at her," said Birdie.

I saw her mamma and the major glance at each other as we left them, and the major's humorous eyes looked in a very quiet way—more humorous than ever, but he did not laugh at all. I discovered afterward that he never disturbed Birdie's beliefs and fancies, or treated them with any disrespect which would spoil them for her.

"Oh, you are a flushed," I said, having looked at Miss Anna. "If you keep her warm and give her hot things to drink, I dare say she will have quite a beautiful rash before night. I had a wax one once when I had scarletina, and I think I saved her life with hot camomile tea."

When I went away Birdie and I were no longer acquaintances, but friends, and our friendship was destined to be a very interesting one.

At first Birdie lived in the country and I in the town a few miles away, and during the hot southern summer my visits to her home used to be a great relief to me. The air was so much cooler and fresher there, and there were so many tall trees and so much shade. Her house was built in the midst of a beautiful grove of pine and oak trees, and it was chiefly while wandering under their shadows that we had our most interesting conversations.

It was there I found out one of Birdie's prettiest fancies, which ended in our spending together one of the most delightful mornings of my life. It was a lovely summer morning, and we were rambling about together gathering a flower or so as we talked or stopping to watch a bird or bending down to examine some interesting little insect in the grass. I had indeed gathered a good deal of information on various subjects because the "Major," who had been a confederate officer, had become a

professor in a well-known southern university, and he and his little daughter, who were great friends, were in the habit of exploring the woods in a happy sort of way together, so Birdie really knew many things about birds and insects and rocks and flowers.

She had been saying something to me about a certain kind of tall, swaying grass I admired, and she quietly scooped, tied the long blades together, and bent them carefully down on the part where the knot was.

"What are you doing that for?" I asked. "Ah!" she answered quite simply, lifting her clear eyes with a smile, "it is for the fairies."

"For the fairies?" I said.

"Well, you see," she said, glancing round at

warm-scented long grass and talk and act as if they were real.

"Have they balls and ball dresses?" I asked. "But of course they have, because I've read about them."

"They are fond of balls," she answered. "They dance every night there is moonlight. They have asked Miss Anna to their balls—they are not afraid of her—they think she is a sort of relation."

"Did she ever go?" I inquired.

"Well, no. She's small compared with us, you know, but she is big compared to fairies, and I think she was afraid she might tread on some of them, and that would have spoiled all their party."

"So it would," I replied. "But it would

how much they would like us for being so friendly."

It was a charming morning, which I shall never forget. I had many charming mornings with Birdie. Our friendship grew more and more intimate, and at the end of the summer her family left their house in the country and took a house in town, which was just on the opposite side of the street from mine.

But before that I had a delightful visit from Miss Anna. Birdie and I pretended that she was obliged to visit some fashionable mineral springs after her measles. So I carried her to my house in town and kept her there. I think I wrote one or two letters from her to her mother describing her gay life at Montvale or White Sulphur. But the truth was that Miss Anna was really with me, and I was making her some new things to wear. I remember there were some pocket handkerchiefs among them, and when she went back to her home she was neatly dressed and her mother found her looking very much improved by the mineral waters.

It was after her family had taken possession of the town house that I nearly made a fearful error in speaking of Miss Anna to her mother. Birdie was sitting in a swing in the garden and I was on a low seat near her, and in speaking of Miss Anna's many accomplishments, I said: "She is the nicest doll I ever knew."

The most startled expression came into her sensitive little face, and she put up her hand as if to stop me.

"Oh, don't, Mrs. Burnett," she exclaimed. "Oh, please, hush! Never say she is a doll. I never mention the word before her. It would hurt her feelings."

"Would it, really?" I said. "I'm so sorry I said it. She didn't hear it, though. She is in her room asleep."

"Miss Anna doesn't know she is a doll," said Birdie. "She never dreams it. She thinks she is just like us, and I could not bear to have her find out that her head is made of china—or that it seems like that to people who don't love her. It isn't china to me—and neither are her arms like—but then I'm her mother."

Never again was I guilty of inferring that Miss Anna was a doll—never so long as I know her. I should not mention it now only I know she never reads papers, and my dear little Birdie, who was a grown-up young lady by this time, would understand how far I am from meaning any disrespect to her dear old china memory.

It interested me very much to read afterward in one of Miss Phelps's books of a little girl who expressed exactly Birdie's idea, and I wondered if perhaps Miss Phelps had not heard it from a real child as I did.

It was very absorbing when Boy was introduced to Birdie and Miss Anna and myself.

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It interested me very much to read afterward in one of Miss Phelps's books of a little girl who expressed exactly Birdie's idea, and I wondered if perhaps Miss Phelps had not heard it from a real child as I did.

It was very absorbing when Boy was introduced to Birdie and Miss Anna and myself.

how much they would like us for being so friendly."

how much they would like us for being so friendly."

It was a charming morning, which I shall never forget. I had many charming mornings with Birdie. Our friendship grew more and more intimate, and at the end of the summer her family left their house in the country and took a house in town, which was just on the opposite side of the street from mine.

But before that I had a delightful visit from Miss Anna. Birdie and I pretended that she was obliged to visit some fashionable mineral springs after her measles. So I carried her to my house in town and kept her there. I think I wrote one or two letters from her to her mother describing her gay life at Montvale or White Sulphur. But the truth was that Miss Anna was really with me, and I was making her some new things to wear. I remember there were some pocket handkerchiefs among them, and when she went back to her home she was neatly dressed and her mother found her looking very much improved by the mineral waters.

It was after her family had taken possession of the town house that I nearly made a fearful error in speaking of Miss Anna to her mother. Birdie was sitting in a swing in the garden and I was on a low seat near her, and in speaking of Miss Anna's many accomplishments, I said: "She is the nicest doll I ever knew."

The most startled expression came into her sensitive little face, and she put up her hand as if to stop me.

"Oh, don't, Mrs. Burnett," she exclaimed. "Oh, please, hush! Never say she is a doll. I never mention the word before her. It would hurt her feelings."

"Would it, really?" I said. "I'm so sorry I said it. She didn't hear it, though. She is in her room asleep."

"Miss Anna doesn't know she is a doll," said Birdie. "She never dreams it. She thinks she is just like us, and I could not bear to have her find out that her head is made of china—or that it seems like that to people who don't love her. It isn't china to me—and neither are her arms like—but then I'm her mother."

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hope she still believes in the fairies, and I hope—because she is so gentle and tender—she sometimes sees one."

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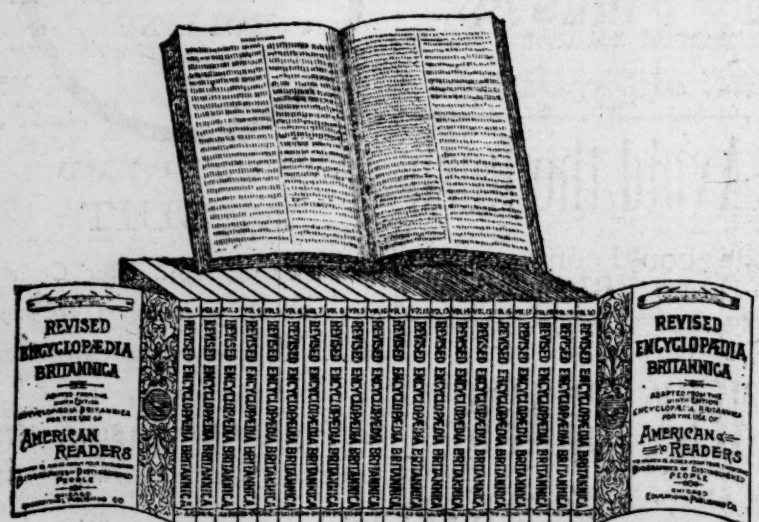
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## PARAGRAPHIC PENCILINGS.

General Henry R. Jackson's recent lecture on the slave ship "Wanderer," was worthy of the same days of that distinguished scholar and statesman. Throughout the whole judicial investigation which followed the landing of the ship, the general's noble and kind heart was exhibited a devotion to duty that rivaled the memory of his revolutionary ancestor, who, like another Prometheus, brought fire from heaven for the common or selfish purpose, but to destroy the records of a transaction not less infamous than the reason of Aaron Burr or the gunpowder plot of Guy Fawkes.

We must, however, record our dissent from one opinion he has so pointedly expressed in this able lecture, that these negroes were restrained from insurrectionary violence during the late war by their loyalty to their masters. This opinion has been so often ventilated from the platform and through the press that it has come to be reckoned in many quarters as a historical axiom.

It is doubtless true that a class of household servants were on a few occasions influenced by this sentiment. But it is far from being true that the great body of the slaves were either indifferent to their freedom or unwilling to fight for it. The opposite theory is disproved by the fact that whenever they were brought within easy reach of the Yankee lines, and were assured of military protection, that they went over to them in large numbers.

Another fact equally indisputable is that whenever they had opportunity they were ready guides for escaped federal prisoners, and were also utilized as spies and informers by the federal authorities. The only correct explanation of this subversive behavior of the negroes found in the fact that they were without arms and organization. At the same time they knew quite well that the arms bearing white population were thoroughly drilled and organized and equipped with the best guns of English manufacture. Not only the male population but even many of the women and children of the south were provided with six shotguns, which they had the courage and skill to handle. With all the dullness of his race the negro realized that any local uprising would be almost instantly crushed and terribly avenged.

Too little importance, besides, has been given to the policy of Lincoln, Seward and other magnates of the republican party, which was already adverse to the employment of even free negroes in the prosecution of the war. Mr. Lincoln's border-state policy was eminently conservative, it may be said, but it was also eminently practical. It doubtless prolonged the contest. But for his final decision to Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, and men of his way of thinking, the whole scheme of subjugation would have been an ignominious failure.

Already the president had been urged to issue an emancipation proclamation, if he would secure additional military enlistments, and save the credit of the government. For a time he ridiculed the suggestion by saying that such a proclamation would be as worthless as the "popo's" bull against the comet of 1490. But the pressure was increased, and he was told that his original policy "to save the union with or without slavery must be abandoned." He finally gave way—indeed, going so far as to forbid his officers to return fugitive slaves to their masters, and allowing the wholesale enlistment of negro soldiers. The radical became enthused over these measures, and John Bright was supplied with a leverage which enabled him to defeat finally and forever all hope of the European recognition of the confederacy. Indeed, this change in the war policy of the administration did more to bring about the overthrow of the confederacy than any other single factor. Henceforth the war was waged with the declared purpose of freeing the slaves. At the Fort Monroe conference, Mr. Lincoln insisted that slavery was doomed, but proposed to grant the slaveholders a bonus of \$400,000,000 by way of compensation. He refused to pledge the government for even that paltry amount, but assured the southern commissioners that he would use his personal and official influence to bring about such a settlement. But the whole scheme miscarried, and the war was fought to a disastrous finish at Appomattox.

Very few it may be of Atlanta's busy population are aware that Professor John W. Glenn is contributing a series of valuable papers to the "Western Christian Advocate." They are written, as they ought to be, chiefly for the instruction of our young people, but there is in many of these contributions a great deal that would interest all who have any relish for natural history. In the last of these papers he describes in his happiest vein that "microscopic imp," the amoeba, over which the learned scientists make much ado.

These papers deserve to be put in book form and widely circulated. They are worthy of a place in the home library, alongside of "Smilie's Philosophy of Natural History" and "Goode's Book of Nature," which so delighted us in our younger days. Indeed, they would be better for present study than these older publications, because they contain the later results of scientific research, and by their simplicity are better adapted to popular reading.

Having just finished reading an account of the San Francisco vigilance committee, in the flush times of California, I am led to speak of the first vigilance committee organized in Atlanta during the late war.

There was at the time a considerable degree of nervousness in regard to suspected enemies who were thought to be prowling through the city. With this nervousness, as I thought at the time (1862), was mingled a measure of spite, perhaps, towards some very excellent citizens of union sentiments.

A citizens' mass meeting was convened at the old city hall, situated on the site of the present state capitol, and while I was avowedly opposed to the policy of organizing a vigilance committee, I was made its chairman. The other members of the committee were amongst our best citizens, and with probably, with two or three exceptions, were conservative in their views.

Believing, as I did, that the measure was unequalled for by any existing emergency, and that its tendency would be mischievous, in leading to political proscription and social ostracism, I determined to defeat any immediate action by the committee on the ground that the civil and military authorities were able to preserve the peace without such extra-judicial proceedings as were proposed by some impulsive citizens. A few days after the appointment of this committee I prepared a series of resolutions in accordance with these views, and called together the committee in its last session. The resolutions were submitted by the Rev. Dr. Hornaday, and after a rather spirited discussion they were approved, and signed by the entire committee, which was then adjourned sine die.

This action met with the endorsement of the community, and it was not until the next year that the experiment was repeated, and then without any good results.

Thanksgiving Day by the appointment of the president, is essentially a post-bellum departure. We take no account of the days designated by Washington and Madison on special occasions—the former for the adoption of the federal constitution, and the latter for the conclusion of the second war with Great Britain. Nor do we reckon as properly in the list Lincoln's two proclamations while the civil war was still pending. The first national thanksgiving, as we now interpret the observance, was proclaimed by Andrew Johnson, he substituted the 7th of December for the last Thursday of November. As it is now understood, it is of puritanic origin. It is one of the few good things, such as clam bakes, codfish chowder, and town meetings, which have had New England for their birthplace.

Now, that it is recognized as a legal holiday, it affords another opportunity for the exercise of Christian charity and the exchange of social courtesies.

We question if it is desirable to suspend business operations altogether, but sufficient time should be allowed for attendance upon the morning services of the sanctuary.

In the northern states it is an occasion of family reunions, and this feature deserves to be engrained upon its observance in the south.

When the bitterness engendered by the civil war is yet more abated, and the federal government in all its departments passes under democratic control, the south will be in a better mood for the business of thanksgiving. When that millennial era arrives, the turkey will have a richer flavor and the mince pies will be better enjoyed and easier of digestion. As it is now, even the pumpkin pies will then be relished by the confederate veterans.

the foremost of the profession are viewed with a measure of distrust in book-making circles. In the light of such statements we are still inclined to congratulate our gifted friend, Lucian I. Knight, on his notable triumph at the late Chi Phi banquet. The strikingly beautiful poem which he recited on that occasion with such grace and impressiveness, was pronounced by Professor White of the state university, the best feature of the evening. Mr. Knight having kindly presented us with the original draft, with an expression of his "loyalty and love," may rest assured that we prize it as one of the best testimonials of a lifetime.

Without consultation with him we have decided to give the readers of THE CONSTITUTION a mere taste of its exquisite sweetness:

AUTUMN.  
The golden Summer, with the changing year,  
Again has withered in the garnered sheaf.  
The Autumn dyes throughout the fields appear,  
And tiny sunsets glow in every leaf.

GRADY.  
We miss tonight the chief of lovely men,  
Like gifted Hallam, in his prime removed.  
Who toiled for brotherhood with voice and pen,  
And fell a martyr in the cause he loved.

THE INWARD MONITOR.  
We can afford to brave the world's cold slight,  
And calmly suffer with the true oppressor,  
If well armored, we wrestle for the right,  
And satisfy the critic in the breast.

ADIEU.  
Enough for now—we breathe a soft good night,  
But ere pronounced, my heart avows its pain,  
For through the glamour of the golden light,  
There steals the whisper, "Shall we meet again?"

God grant we may—beneath far lovelier skies,  
Than sprinkle beauty through the balmy south.  
Where, mid the hills sweet friendship never dies,  
And life is tempered in eternal youth.

W. J. S.  
DECAPITATED BY A TRAIN.

Sickening Sight on a Trestle of a Kentucky Railroad.

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Guarantee Company of North America and United States Guarantee Company.  
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CUMMIS, C. H. H. H., Room 30, Old Capitol.

nov 11-12 fri sun tue

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Having just finished reading an account of the San Francisco vigilance committee, in the flush times of California, I am led to speak of the first vigilance committee organized in Atlanta during the late war.

There was at the time a considerable degree of nervousness in regard to suspected enemies who were thought to be prowling through the city. With this nervousness, as I thought at the time (1862), was mingled a measure of spite, perhaps, towards some very excellent citizens of union sentiments.

A citizens' mass meeting was convened at the old city hall, situated on the site of the present state capitol, and while I was avowedly opposed to the policy of organizing a vigilance committee, I was made its chairman. The other members of the committee were amongst our best citizens, and with probably, with two or three exceptions, were conservative in their views.

Believing, as I did, that the measure was unequalled for by any existing emergency, and that its tendency would be mischievous, in leading to political proscription and social ostracism, I determined to defeat any immediate action by the committee on the ground that the civil and military authorities were able to preserve the peace without such extra-judicial proceedings as were proposed by some impulsive citizens. A few days after the appointment of this committee I prepared a series of resolutions in accordance with these views, and called together the committee in its last session. The resolutions were submitted by the Rev. Dr. Hornaday, and after a rather spirited discussion they were approved, and signed by the entire committee, which was then adjourned sine die.

This action met with the endorsement of the community, and it was not until the next year that the experiment was repeated, and then without any good results.

Thanksgiving Day by the appointment of the president, is essentially a post-bellum departure. We take no account of the days designated by Washington and Madison on special occasions—the former for the adoption of the federal constitution, and the latter for the conclusion of the second war with Great Britain. Nor do we reckon as properly in the list Lincoln's two proclamations while the civil war was still pending. The first national thanksgiving, as we now interpret the observance, was proclaimed by Andrew Johnson, he substituted the 7th of December for the last Thursday of November. As it is now understood, it is of puritanic origin. It is one of the few good things, such as clam bakes, codfish chowder, and town meetings, which have had New England for their birthplace.

Now, that it is recognized as a legal holiday, it affords another opportunity for the exercise of Christian charity and the exchange of social courtesies.

We question if it is desirable to suspend business operations altogether, but sufficient time should be allowed for attendance upon the morning services of the sanctuary.

In the northern states it is an occasion of family reunions, and this feature deserves to be engrained upon its observance in the south.

When the bitterness engendered by the civil war is yet more abated, and the federal government in all its departments passes under democratic control, the south will be in a better mood for the business of thanksgiving. When that millennial era arrives, the turkey will have a richer flavor and the mince pies will be better enjoyed and easier of digestion. As it is now, even the pumpkin pies will then be relished by the confederate veterans.

I am informed by one of the tuncful crafts that a leading publisher has recently said that the average poet has no market for his wares. That even

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Of micro-organisms, are among the most minute bodies in the world. Within the past few years these microbes have been brought to view by the microscope, a vast multitude that no man can number. The ravages of this mighty host are seen, being the cause of four-fifths of all the diseases of the human family. They destroy more lives than war, famine, fire, murder and shipwreck combined, and they actually abbreviate the average term of human life by three-fourths. The old treatment of mercury and potash would at best only hold the symptoms of the disease in check, but in the meantime it often kills the patient, and the microbe still lives.

SSS renders the system untenable as a place for these germ poisons. It changes the blood, so that to remain it would be to perish, therefore the microbe escapes through the pores of the skin, and the poison which he has left comes out soon after. Do not take any substitute for S. S. S., there is nothing like it in any shape. Send for our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases. Mailed free.

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the foremost of the profession are viewed with a measure of distrust in book-making circles. In the light of such statements we are still inclined to congratulate our gifted friend, Lucian I. Knight, on his notable triumph at the late Chi Phi banquet. The strikingly beautiful poem which he recited on that occasion with such grace and impressiveness, was pronounced by Professor White of the state university, the best feature of the evening. Mr. Knight having kindly presented us with the original draft, with an expression of his "loyalty and love," may rest assured that we prize it as one of the best testimonials of a lifetime.

Without consultation with him we have decided to give the readers of THE CONSTITUTION a mere taste of its exquisite sweetness:

AUTUMN.  
The golden Summer, with the changing year,  
Again has withered in the garnered sheaf.  
The Autumn dyes throughout the fields appear,  
And tiny sunsets glow in every leaf.

GRADY.  
We miss tonight the chief of lovely men,  
Like gifted Hallam, in his prime removed.  
Who toiled for brotherhood with voice and pen,  
And fell a martyr in the cause he loved.

THE INWARD MONITOR.  
We can afford to brave the world's cold slight,  
And calmly suffer with the true oppressor,  
If well armored, we wrestle for the right,  
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## SANITARY ATLANTA.

The Working of One of Our Best Organized City Departments.

IT SHOULD REACH THE CITY LIMITS.

Sewage Forming the Permanent Plan—The Atlanta System Similar to That—How the Service May Be Extended.

It is settled that we are to have a water supply within a year. Last Wednesday's vote decided that. The most important unsolved problem now confronting Atlanta is the perfection of her sanitary system. Without plenty of water, this was impossible; with an abundant supply, it is only a question of moderate expense administered to the best advantage.

To do this work the city has a well organized and admirably equipped sanitary department. With plenty of water, a more money, and a reform in the unjust law, the sanitary service of Atlanta may be made as good as the intelligence of men has provided. At present, the sanitary condition of the city, though better than that of the average community, is far from what it should be. This is saying that our sanitary department is inefficient. On the contrary, it is doing a remarkable amount of work, considering its strength and resources. The streets of Atlanta are fairly clean, with only forty-eight carts and forty wagons employed.

The Sanitary Organization. The sanitary department is under the control of the board of health, of which Dr. W. S. Armstrong is president, and Dr. James B. Ralston is Secretary. The other members are, Dr. J. F. Alexander, Dr. William M. Curtis, and Hon. John Tyler Cooper. The mayor of the city is ex-officio a member of the board. The executive head of the sanitary department is Chief Inspector Thomas E. Veal, who has been in the service since the time when it had only four wagons. Now it has forty-eight carts, forty wagons, two street-sweeping machines, one street sprinkler, eighty-five mules, one horse and 126 men. The chief inspector has under him four district inspectors, assigned to territory as follows:

First district, W. A. King; second district, George H. Tunison; third district, J. F. Buchanan; fourth district, R. D. Waldon; Inspector of plumbing, W. H. Ray; registrar of vital statistics, Miss Henrietta Cohen.

The organization is simple and thorough. It works without relaxation, and as regularly as clockwork, in all kinds of weather, rain or shine, melt or freeze, the men go about their arduous and often disagreeable tasks.

The labor of the department is divided as follows:

One stable keeper.  
Two blacksmiths.  
One night watchman.  
One stable helper.  
Six ditchmen at the dump.  
Twenty-four garbage sweepers.  
Twenty-four cart drivers, boys.  
Twenty-four cart drivers, men.  
Twelve wagon drivers.  
Twelve machine sweepers.  
Eight machine sweepers.  
One driver of street sprinkler.  
Four men for flushing sewers in summer.

Considering the fact that the haul to the dumping ground is from one and a half to five miles, the amount of work done by the sanitary department is remarkable. For its importance, the department is less talked about than any other, until some man gets his nose in the air, and then it has plenty of advertising.

Of late it has had a good deal of this kind of publicity, and from the nature of some statements made in print, one might imagine that it was a device of the devil, a sort of local habes, placed conveniently near Atlanta, so that, leaving deeper damnation to the infernal regions, part of the tortuous work might be done in advance, and even the elect might have a taste of the torments which they hope to escape. In the imagination of some, Chief Inspector Veal would make a good Mephistopheles, calculated to entice even the erudite sages of the board of health from the path of virtue and the consolations of philosophy.

When we come to examine in a common sense way the disposition of superficial sewage, of which bitter complaint has been made, we find that the method pursued at the Atlanta dumping ground is closely similar to sewage farming, which by common consent the world over, is the best plan yet devised to get rid of the offensive matter that accumulates in cities. This is the verdict of experts after experimental and official trials of costly methods, including chemical treatment. The city of London has been to the expense of \$20,000,000 to send its sewage to the sea, and it is found that the tide washes the filth back up the Thames, or distributes it for miles along the shore. Those cities which are recklessly polluting the neighboring streams find the law against them, and sooner or later they will have to abandon a method that sows the seed of disease broadcast. The worst feature about the Atlanta system is that a part of the sewage goes out in this way by open streams that flow through the adjoining country. This subject has received a great deal of attention in England, and in 1865 a royal commission appointed to investigate the matter reported among other things that, "The right way to dispose of town sewage is to apply it continuously to land, and it is only by this method that the pollution of rivers can be avoided. . . . Whenever rivers are polluted by a discharge of town sewage into them, the towns may reasonably be required to desist from causing that public nuisance."

New York has the same method of sewage disposal as London, but Washington and other cities of this country use sewage farming in one form or another. It is the system now in use at Berlin, and other foreign cities, and has been employed at Edinburgh for a hundred years.

Sooner or later Atlanta will have to take the polluted streams that cross the city limits and divert them to some place where they may be applied to the soil, and used as fertilizers. In the meantime this plan is suggested for disposing of the superficial sewage: It may be hauled ten or fifteen miles out on the railroads for five dollars or less per carload of twenty tons. At present it would require one twenty-ton car a day.

To Serve the Whole City. This cost of 25 cents per ton would be more than compensated by the saving made in shortening the haul of carts and wagons. The average haul is about three miles. With two or four railroad stations, half on the north and half on the south side of the city, the average haul would be about a mile. This would enable the carts to make more than twice and possibly three times as many trips as they do now. Instead of hauling 240 loads of garbage per day, they would haul more than 500. This is a matter of immense importance when you consider that fully a fourth of the city is entirely without garbage service, and this change would enable the department to serve the whole territory.

The sanitary limits run through some of the best built sections of the city. All the better part of Jackson street and a good deal of the farther end of Peachtree are left out. The

same is true of many other residence streets. The sanitary report shows that the service extends to only 9,770 of the 13,746 houses within the city limits. The inspection, however, extends to all, and all the residents of the city, within or without the sanitary limits, are subject to a heavy fine for failure to remove garbage. Inside the limits, all that is necessary is to call in one of the sanitary carts. Outside, it must be done at the householders' expense. Last summer such cases as the following were of constant occurrence. A lady, on a thickly populated street, was notified that certain barrels of kitchen refuse must be removed within twenty-four hours or she would be fined. She asked the inspector to send round a cart at once. "There is no service on this street, madam," said he. "You are outside the sanitary limits."

"Then what must I do?"  
"Move it at your own expense."

That was all the inspector could say, but it shows the gross injustice of the present system. The sanitary service costs \$55,000 a year, and \$28,000 of this arises from the sanitary tax of \$3 a house. The other half is paid by the city at large. The people outside the sanitary limits pay their proportion of this half the expense, but they get no part of the service. If the matter were tested there might be some doubt whether the whole city could be taxed to support a department which confessedly serves only three-fourths of the territory. If this business is to be done fairly, the sanitary service ought to extend as far as the general tax.

This may be done at small additional expense. Under the present system, with the organization already in hand, Mr. Veal estimates that it would take about \$16,700 more out of the general fund.

The number of houses within the city limits is 23,746, and if all were included the sanitary tax would be \$41,238. To cover this territory by hauling to the present dumping ground, the appropriation would have to be increased from \$55,000 to \$85,000. The sanitary tax would be so increased that the net amount to be taken from the general fund would be \$43,762. This year it is \$27,000. That is, to cover the neglected part of the city, which includes \$3,976 houses, or about a third of the whole, the net additional expense to the general fund would be only \$16,762. This is not an unreasonable increase when the health of the 20,000 people who live in those houses is at stake, and if the system should not be changed, this act of plain justice should undoubtedly be done.

When Atlanta is spending such large sums for other purposes, a matter of \$17,000 ought not to prevent the city council from doing this act of simple justice to nearly a third of the people who support the city government.

But there is a better and less expensive way to do the same thing. It may be done without adding a cart, a wagon, a man or a mule to the city sanitary force. By conveying the sewage and garbage to railroad stations at the city limits on the north and south side of town, the haul of the carts and wagons will be shortened from an average of three miles to an average of one mile, and they will easily cover all the territory inside the city limits, and keep it cleaner than they now keep two-thirds.

From the railroad stations the refuse would be taken ten or fifteen miles at a cost of 20 to 25 cents a ton. Mr. J. J. Griffin, of the East Tennessee railroad, was asked the rate on such freight for a twenty-ton car ten miles. He replied that his road would take out the loaded car and bring it back empty for \$5 a trip. For yearly contract some think it could be done for \$4, as the price for switching cars on the belt line one way is \$2. For a few hundred dollars the city could build its own cars and so get the freight down to a minimum. Flats would answer if those for garbage were built with high sides and suitable gates for dumping off on a slide.

The next question is, where could the city send all this matter. The present dumping ground would, doubtless, sell readily for \$20,000, and with half that sum a thousand acres of waste land could be purchased ten or more miles from town. For convenience, two pieces of say 500 acres each could be bought, one to be reached from the south side and one from the north side. These would be the basis of permanent sewage farms, large enough to absorb the garbage and superficial sewage when the city has a million inhabitants.

The other \$10,000 arising from the sale of the present dump could be put aside as a nucleus for a fund to purchase land for sewage farms nearer the city, to take care of the sewage which is carried out in solution through the trunk sewers and poured out upon the five polluted streams that flow across the city limits.

These streams will have to be provided for sooner or later, and it is wise to provide for that now. Already there is a muttering of discontent about the city limits in the neighborhood of these streams, and this protest will grow louder and more angry as the nuisance increases, and test cases show the protection of the law.

Happily, the experience of older cities has clearly pointed out the proper disposition of sewage, and the way for Atlanta in sanitary matters is perfectly plain, since an abundant supply of water is assured.

The Present System at the Dumping Ground.

The system now in use at the dumping grounds is a series of pits, sixteen inches deep, loosened at the bottom. The sewage is taken in sealed casks and not opened until the wagon reaches these pits. The casks are emptied quickly and the offensive matter as quickly covered with deodorizing earth. It is literally true that one pig-sty, such as you find in many places around the edge of the city, will give off more odor than the sewage ground. The shallow pits are found the best and safest, for deep ones become cess-pools and breed contagion. The street garbage is harder to handle because of its miscellaneous character, but with enough men at the dump to cover it with dry earth, there need be no trouble. Whenever odors have arisen, it was due to the fact that the garbage was not covered properly. Since the chief inspector investigated the systems in the larger cities, the barbarous method of removing surface sewage in Atlanta has been condemned and is being rapidly replaced by sealed casks, which emit no odor. Within a few months the old sewage wagon nuisance will have entirely disappeared.

The Manufacturing Feature.

The sanitary department has a well organized manufactory at the dumping grounds. The heavy carts are made there at a cost of \$35, and the wagons, built on a prescribed pattern, with strength enough for two tons, are made for less than an ordinary two-horse wagon order. The carts and wagons are also made at the department shops, and it is believed that they will soon be making mules out there. With a large sewage farm on the line suggested, the city might economically raise very heavy crops of corn and provender. The man who goes up for a plain drunk might be allowed to pull fodder occasionally, and if he comes from the country he would esteem it a favor to be put between plow handles.

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### FLORAL DEPARTMENT.



Roses and Cut Flowers of every description. Design Decorations and Floral Displays at lowest market prices furnished by the Westview Floral Company at

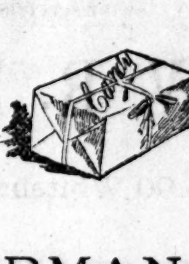


BEERMANN & SILVERMAN'S.

### CANDY DEPARTMENT.



Fine Candies, Imported Bonbons, Crystallized Fruit, all of the very highest grade. All candies are supplied fresh daily, and only the very best material used. We compare our candy only to the very highest grades.



BEERMANN & SILVERMAN.

### FIREWORKS.



Send your order early to avoid the rush. Prices guaranteed.



### CIGARS

Of our own importation. More money invested in fine Cigars than all other dealers in Atlanta combined. Sole agent for El Principe De Gales.

### PIPES.



Of fine Meerchaum, Gold Mounted, and artistically carved. Handsome Briers of every kind of Pipes. These fine goods are worth the time to see, even though you don't buy.



BEERMANN & SILVERMAN,

COR. PEACHTREE AND DECATUR STS.

## BILE BEANS

Cures bilious attacks, Constipation, Sick-headache, Malaria, etc. Great Relief for Colds, La Grippe or Influenza. Mild, Positive, Economical. Testimonials and particulars free.   
MARR-DIY SUN WEOWARM J. F. SMITH & CO., New York.

## AN "ALLIANCE" STUDY FOR EVERYBODY.

How Many Words in the Letters of the Word "ALLIANCE."

\$500.00 IN CASH PRIZES.

During the past summer, in order to give the thousands of readers of THE CONSTITUTION a chance to amuse themselves, THE CONSTITUTION offered a series of prizes ranging from \$250.00 down, for those making the most words out of the letters of the word "Constitution." Thousands have answered and the prizes have been awarded.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR EVERYBODY.

So popular was the word contest that we have decided to open another contest, to be closed Jan. 1st, '92.

\$250.00 CASH IN GOLD, FIRST PRIZE,

OR, A YEAR AT COLLEGE. Consisting of one year's course in any American Seminary or College, including all expenses, tuition and board, to be paid by the publishers of THE CONSTITUTION (not to exceed \$250).

NOW FOR THE OTHERS.

The SECOND largest list will receive in cash.....	\$100 00
" third " " .....	25 00
" fourth " " .....	20 00
" fifth " " .....	15 00
" sixth " " .....	10 00
" seventh " " .....	10 00
" eighth " " .....	10 00
" ninth " " .....	10 00
" tenth " " .....	10 00

The 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th lists, each, \$5.00 .....

Total prizes for "word contest"..... \$500 00

HOW TO GET A PRIZE.

Take the simple word "ALLIANCE," and make from the letters in that word as many words as you can, of not less than three letters each.—For instance, the word "all," the word "lance," etc., etc., are formed from the letters found in the word "alliance." To the persons sending us the largest list of words, made subject to the following conditions, we will give in their respective order, prizes to the amount above detailed.

#### CONDITIONS.

1. Lists are to contain English and Angloized words only, and no words of less than three letters. No word will be considered in the contest unless authorized by the main part only, Worcester or Webster unabridged dictionaries.
  2. No letter can be used in the construction of any word more times than it appears in the word "ALLIANCE."
  3. Words having more than one meaning, but spelled the same, can be used but once.
  4. Names of places and persons are barred.
  5. Words will be allowed either in singular or plural, but not in both numbers and in one tense only.
  6. Compound words and derivatives will not be allowed, unless they appear in the dictionary as a complete word.
  7. The main part only of Worcester's or Webster's dictionaries may be used as the governing authority. Each list must contain name of person sending same, (sign Mrs., Miss or Mr.) with full Post Office address and number of words contained therein, and be accompanied by \$1.00 for a year's subscription to THE CONSTITUTION.
- The subscription price must accompany list of words. Do not send in separate enclosure. If two or more on the largest list, the one which bears the earliest postmark will take the First Grand Prize.
- The complete list of words intended for the Competition must be forwarded at one time. If any alterations or additions to the list are made after it has been sent, it will be necessary to enclose \$1.00 additional for another year's Subscription to THE CONSTITUTION, to be forwarded to any address desired, together with such alterations or additions. On account of the extra work involved in these competitions, it is impossible for the publishers of THE CONSTITUTION to enter into any personal correspondence concerning the Competition or Rules thereof.
- Send in your List. The Contest will close on Jan. 1st, next, but you should lose no time. Every list will be carefully recorded.
- Address all communications, with \$1.00, enclosed for a year's subscription, to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.
- Write your letter on separate sheet from list of words.

## DON'T THINK

Because the season is somewhat advanced there is any lack of the choice things in our stock. We have made preparations for a big December business, and our line of Suits and Overcoats, Neckwear, Hats and Men's Fixings never presented a more tempting display, and as to prices—that's just how we expect to draw you.

## HIRSCH BROS.,

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHERS,  
42 and 44 Whitehall St.

WE CURE OUR PATIENTS

DR. BOWES & CO.



24 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

STRICTURE PERMANENTLY removed without pain or cutting, or caustics, or any interruption of business. NERVOUS DEBILITY, Diseases of the Sexual System, Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Impotency, Spermatorrhea, Syphilis, Seminal Losses.

Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for book and question list. The best of references furnished. Address

DR. BOWES & CO.

MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

## SCIPLE SONS,

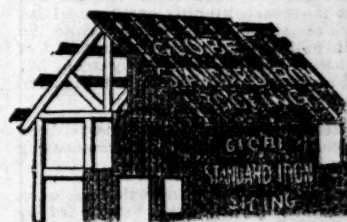
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PLASTER PARIS. Cement, Coal, Lime. MARBLE DUST. DRAIN & SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK & CLAY. STOVE FLUES AND THIMBLES. Office No. 8 Loyd St., ATLANTA, GA.

E. S. BROWN, President

BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec'y and Treas.

The Brown & King Supply Co.



Manufacturers and Dealers in Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods. Headquarters for Corrugated and Crimped Iron Roofing Wood Split Pulleys. Write for prices and discounts. ATLANTA, GA.

## TRAYNHAM & RAY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LUMBER DEALERS.

MANUFACTURE

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mantels.

NEW

els, Moulding, Brackets and LUMBER of every Description.

Write for Prices.

Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

## EISEMAN BROS'



## CLOTHING TAKES FIRST HONOR.

Our styles surely "take the cake." The prizes we received from the late Piedmont Exposition prove that.

The grandest indorsement of our Clothing and Prices comes to us daily. The demand is so great times that we can't serve customers as quickly as we would like. Making-to-Measure Clothing is particularly business. It's fitting the body, eyes, head, taste last, though not least—the pocket.

There's no going astray in patronizing our Made-to-Measure Department. It has many advantages. First, the Cloth is the proper kind in quality, color, weight, pattern and texture. Next, the place is wonderfully adapted to selection of colors and effects—the purest northern daylight, that points out an offishness. If it's a poor Black it tells the story. If it's a rusty Brown, you know it. Next, the absolute certainty of being fitted well and right. Our Mr. Satzky is up to the business as a cutter, and is on his mettle to give perfect garments, handsome shaped. Next, there's a saving of five to ten dollars on a Suit.

## EISEMAN BROS.,

17-19 Whitehall Street.





## KEELY COMPANY.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT PERVADES THE STORE.

We challenge our own record always—there is no other comparison. The Holiday spirit of 1891 takes up the gauntlet and proposes to hold against all comers the claim that this of all the stores' seasons is the best. And it ought to be. Centers have been searched for all that is new. The results are here in the biggest, freshest, brightest stock of things for utility and beauty. We feel gratified in realizing that this intelligent, keen public understands us and our work.

### TRIBUTES OF FINE TRADING.

Four qualities Lupins 48-inch Black French Cashmere, the best and heaviest goods made, go to the counters Monday morning at twenty-five per cent less than any retailer ever sold them for before—63c, 73c, 83c, 98c. A red-letter day for you if you want such stuffs—a black-letter day is already on the importers' calendar. There's a bulging heap of them now—but don't count on their being here very long.

### REMARKABLE PRICE REVISIONS.



- Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$10.00 at \$6.90.
- Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$12.00 at \$6.90.
- Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$15.00 at \$6.90.
- Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$17.50 at \$6.90.
- Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$18.00 at \$6.90.
- Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$20.00 at \$6.90.
- Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$22.00 at \$6.90.
- Imported Novelty Suits, worth \$25.00 at \$6.90.

Dress Goods. Was there ever a greater or grander stock to pick from? Every Dress Stuff style of the season is here in all the variations that Fashion smiles on. You can go on from one grace and goodness to another up to the finest fibre and richest weaves of either hemisphere. The way the stock is displayed will make your choosing quicker, easier and more satisfactory. The contrast between other varieties and offerings were never so marked in our favor.

### ANOTHER SERIES OF REDUCTIONS.

- New American Suitings, reduced from 50c to 39c.
- Fine Scotch Plaids, reduced from 50c to 39c.
- Handsome Cluster Stripes reduced from 50c to 39c.
- Rich Novelty Mixtures, reduced from 75c to 39c.
- Beautiful English Checks, reduced from 75c to 39c.
- Large French Plaids, reduced from 75c to 39c.
- Real German Homespun, reduced from \$1.00 to 70c.
- Attractive Scotch Cheviots, reduced from \$1.00 to 70c.
- French Hair-line Stripes, reduced from \$1.00 to 70c.
- Imported Wool Melanges, reduced from \$1.25 to 70c.
- Fine Chevron Diagonals, reduced from \$1.25 to 70c.
- Camel's-Hair Plaids, reduced from \$1.25 to 70c.

Aren't those long Cap-topped Coats comfortable when a cold wind is hunting around for some way to chill you. So graceful, too. There's generous length even to the shortest Wrap. Of the rich Coats trimmed with natural fur we have probably fifty styles. The sorts adorned with Persian Lamb, Beaver, Fox, Opossum, Mink, Lynx, Moufflon or Marmot are bewildering in number and novelty. This morning we make a special nod to December with some interesting lots.

### THESE APPEAL TO THE PRUDENT.

- 42 Plush-trimmed Reefers, tailor-made, handsomely finished throughout, correct lengths, fine silk loops, worth \$10. For Monday..... \$ 4 48
- 56 Reefers of Camel's-Hair Serge, tailor-finished, satin-lined, tans, grays and browns. Worth every dime of \$12. For Monday only..... \$ 6 75
- 39 Gray Camel's-Hair Capes, trimmed with fine iridescent nail heads, feather collar. Would be cheap at \$15. For Monday only..... \$10 50
- 24 Gray, tan and tobacco-brown Capes of exquisite Serge, elegant cord trimming and real ostrich feather collar. For Monday price only..... \$12 75
- 15 Queen's Own Capes—dainty, stylish, durable, they come in plain cloths, leather mixtures and rough diagonals, blue, black, brown..... \$13 50
- 18 Military Capes. Ideas by dozens. Rough, light-colored Scotch Cheviot. A trophy of the period. Trimmed with feathers and nail heads..... \$16 00
- 38 Long Capes of various proper stuffs and every ought-to-be color. Among these Garments are many specialties worthy of study..... \$18 00
- 44 English Box Reefers. Fine soft-face Cheviot, Beavers, Bedford Cords, Camel's Hair and Homespun. Trimmed with fluffy Moufflon..... \$20 00
- 85 Jackets of every fashionable material. Trimmed with Marmot, Persian Lamb, Australian Coney, Moufflon, Marten, Mink, Seal..... \$22 00

### A FEW RANDOM ITEMS HASTILY PICKED.

- White and Colored Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 20c; worth 35c.
- White and Colored Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 23c; worth 40c.
- Men's Japanese Silk Initialed Handkerchiefs, 48c; worth 75c.
- Men's Ox-blood Red Silk H. S. Handkerchiefs, 65c; worth \$1.
- All-silk Nos. 9 and 12 Ribbons, every color, 10c; worth 20c.
- Women's 4-button Dress Kid Gloves, tans, 75c; worth \$1.00.
- Women's Colored Knitted Skirts at only 98c; worth \$1.50.
- Women's Fine Merino Vests at only 33c; worth 50c.
- Women's Hermsdorf fadeless Black Hose, 25c; worth 35c.
- Women's Wool Hose, specially cheap, 25c; worth 40c.

## KEELY COMPANY.

## THEY HAVE COME!

EACH ONE A PERFECT BEAUTY!

THE ATLANTA

House Furnishing Goods Company,

At 41 Peachtree Street.

Have just received another large shipment of those wonderfully beautiful North of China Goat Rugs. They come in four colors, viz: White, cream, gray and black; they are 7 feet long and 4 feet wide. You can take your pick of them tomorrow for \$3.40. They beat the world at the price.

**DAYLIGHT LAMPS**—Buy your lamps direct from us; we have the largest assortment of lamps in the south. How is this, a 3-foot high, banquet lamp, duplex burner, 18 pennyweight silverplated, with 12-inch shade, any color, complete for \$3; they come in brass at the same price.

**BASKETS**—Bonbon, sewing, lunch, hamper, knives and forks, market and standing Baskets, lined in satin, plush and meltons. No such assortment ever shown in the south. Prices very low.

**JAPANESE GOODS**—A glance will convince you that our line of Japanese Goods are by far the most extensive ever shown in the south, and what's better still, the prices are very low; for instance you can buy tomorrow the sweetest little sugar and cream sets you ever saw, quaint shape, for 40c, 50c and 75c per set, or a large hand decorated China Cracker Jar at \$1.12; they are beauties.

**AFTER-DINNER COFFEE CUPS**—Such charming designs, thin as egg shells, decorated by the masters, only at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.50 and \$6 per set of 6; each one is a dream of daintiness, and would make a charming Xmas gift. Read carefully over this list and see if there is anything that strikes your fancy:

- Decorated French China Dinner Sets, 125 pieces, from \$22.00 to \$125.
- " English " " " " " \$10.25 to \$20.
- " French " Tea " " " " \$5.50 to \$9.50
- " French pattern Ice Cream Sets, at \$1.90 to \$25.
- " Pekin " " " " " at \$2.75 to \$10.
- " Japanese plates, all sizes, \$4.50 to \$10 dozen.
- " " cups and saucers at \$4.50 to \$12.

Tokio Vases, rich patterns in terra cotta and gold at \$1 to \$12 per pair. Tokio Umbrella Stands in terra cotta and gold.

Umbrella Stands from \$3 to \$12.

Chamber Sets, 12 pieces, French decoration, at \$5.00.

" " " " " " " " at \$3.75.

" " " " " " " " from Standard Pottery Co., at \$2.35.

Gold band Water Sets, 5 pieces, large size, for Monday only, at \$1.70 set.

" " " " " " " " Cuspidors at 18c.

" " " " " " " " Coal Scuttles at 49c.

Granite Ware, Kettles, Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, Coffee Pots, Cake Pans,

Pie Plates, Dish Pans, Cuspidors at your own price. We are not going

to carry this line after January 1st, so come and buy these goods at cost.

We mean business. Come early and avoid the rush. Mail orders carefully

filled. THE

Atlanta House Furnishing Goods Co.,  
41 PEACHTREE ST.

P. H. SNOOK & SON

Monday morning we will open up the most elaborate stock of

## Christmas and Holiday Presents

Ever shown in Atlanta. Over 800 handsome Parlor, Chamber, Dining and Library Suites with hundreds of fancy Rockers and Chairs, in tapestry, plush and leather, Book Cases, Desks, China Closets, Chiffoniers, Cabinets, Hat Racks, Sideboards, Easels, Fancy Screens, Music Racks, Wardrobes, Fancy Lounges, Couches and Divans, Leather Chairs and Rockers with hundreds of useful articles. Our \$20, \$25 and \$30 Oak Suites are the best in America, while \$50, \$75 and \$100 Suites cannot be duplicated in Atlanta. Our \$50, \$60 and \$75 fine Parlor Suites are worth almost double the price. Remember, our every article in our \$100,000 stock will be cut in price to meet the times. Don't buy an article of Furniture before getting our prices. Look out for the biggest Bargains in Furniture ever known in Atlanta. 1,000 useful articles adapted for Xmas Presents.

**T** Wood, Brass, Ivory, China, Glass,  
**O** Pewter, Rubber, Cotton, Mechanical, Celluloid,  
**Y** Wood, Silk, Wax, Iron, Tin,  
**S**

TOY BAZAAR

RETAIL BRANCH OF THE

--D-R-E-S-D-E-N--

LOCATED AT HIGH'S OLD STAND.

## AMUSEMENTS OPERA HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8. Matinee Tuesday 2:30.

THE EMINENT TRAGEDIAN,

MR. FREDERICK WARDE,

And a complete company of players.

Monday Night { The Lion's Mouth,  
and Tuesday Matinee. {

Tuesday Night. { THE MOUNTBANK

Superbly produced! Magnificently Acted! A Carload of Scenery!

Comedy and Pathos! Laughter and Tears.

Sale of seats commences Friday morning. Prices: Admission as usual. Reserved seats, 25c extra.

Thursday, December 10th.

## CONCERT

—BY THE—

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

GLEE AND BANJO CLUB.

For the benefit of the University Athletic Association, under the auspices of the university

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Prices, \$1, 50c and 25c. Reserve your seats early. dec 8 9 10

Friday and Saturday, December 11th and 12th. { MATINEE, Saturday, 2:30.

"A Truly Gorgeous Triumph."

MR. WM. J. GILMORE'S

MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

THE TWELVE TEMPTATIONS.

Rewritten and revised by Charles H. Yale.

Produced at an actual cash outlay of \$35,000.

Forming in its entirety, the grandest

BALLET AND SCENIC DISPLAY

Seen in this Country.

50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 50

Regular prices: \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. dec 8 9 10 12

"HOME GUARD."

Commencing December 14th we will present

a copy of our Christmas play, "Home Guard,"

to each purchaser of 50c worth of our celebrated

Coffee, Tea, Condensed Milk or Baking Powder.

"Home Guard" is one of the most beautiful plays

ever published by this company, and will be an

ornament to any house; size 14x23.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC

AND PACIFIC TEA CO.

75 Whitehall St. 116 Peachtree.

dec 8 sun tue fri to dec 25

SAY!

WHAT IS FINE WHISKY?

Canadian Club!

The age and genuineness of this whisky are

guaranteed by the excise department of the Canadian

government by certificate over the capsule of every

bottle. From the moment of manufacture until this

certificate is affixed, the whisky never leaves the

custody of the excise officers. No other government

in the world provides for consumers this independent

and absolute guarantee of purity and ripeness.

—SOLE AGENCY—

BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART

"B. & B."

nov 21 day

A. GRAVES. L. S. INGRAHAM.

CHEAP LOTS.

A rare opportunity for colored people to get a

good home on the easy-payment plan. 17 lots for

sale on Old Wheat and Hilliard streets. Call

early before the best are taken.

GRAVES & INGRAHAM,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

26 1/2 S. BROAD STREET.

dec 6 11

Teeth Extracted.

Without Pain.

Doctors

COUCH & BELYEU

Extract teeth without

pain by the use of vital-

ized air, the safest know-

process. Testimonials furnished at office, 6

Whitehall street, first stairway on the left. Top



## WANTED—Agents.

PER MONTH and expenses paid agents. Male or female, to sell the "Physician's Guide," a new and complete work on the subject of diseases of the human body, by Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

OFFER AGENTS big money in exclusive territory. The "Physician's Guide" is the best and most complete work on the subject of diseases of the human body, by Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

Agents in one day cleared \$50. Can you? Catalogue free. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## AGENTS—\$50 to \$100 per day.

to sell and collect; satisfaction guaranteed. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—An enterprising, energetic agent.

in every town in the southern and western states. Large salary to the right party; write for particulars. Address: J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## AGENTS WANTED—General and special agents.

wanted by the Guaranty Loan and Investment Company throughout the United States and other countries. This company has \$100,000,000 in assets and a capital of \$10,000,000. It issues all classes of investment stock, and loans money on real estate or other approved securities through its agents or branch offices. All contracts definite and guaranteed. Agents everywhere, and will compensate them according to their ability and worth. For full particulars, apply to the Guaranty Loan and Investment Company, 100, Broadway, New York, N. Y.

## WANTED—Boards.

Boards wanted—Large desirable rooms and board for a family of four. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

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## HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—A man and wife with experience in the hotel business as partner in the New Arlington hotel at East Atlanta, Ala., one of the best hotels in the state, an old established house, with a fine run of trade. The best of references required. Address: J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Reliable canvassers in every town.

in the United States for The Old Homestead, the illustrated magazine in the south. Liberal remuneration to responsible parties. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission.

to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencils. The greatest selling novelty ever produced. Earns \$20 to \$30 per cent. One agent's sales amounted to \$250 in two days; another \$100 in two hours. We want energetic, general agents for each state and territory. For terms and full particulars address The Monroe Eraser & Co., La Grange, Wis.

## WANTED—Experienced men as district and state agents.

for the Mutual Aid Loan and Investment Co.; excellent opportunity for making money; write for particulars, giving references. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—\$100 per month salary and expenses.

paid, any active man or woman with a line of plated watches and jewelry can live at home. We want a few more; write for particulars. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—School teachers to send us their addresses.

and we will send them a copy of our new book, "The School Teacher's Guide," a complete and up-to-date work on the subject of teaching. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—More teachers in our shorthand department.

partments than we have at present. We give individual instruction, and the pupils are not held back by the slowest. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Business course in the most complete and up-to-date method.

of teaching. No old method. The course is complete, covering all the subjects of business, including bookkeeping, commercial law, penmanship, mathematics, banking, correspondence, and all the latest and best methods of teaching. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Refinement, lovers of good society.

will find in our new book, "The Social Graces," a complete and up-to-date work on the subject of social refinement. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—To sell by sample our Money Order System.

to retail merchants. \$200 a month in commission. Write for particulars. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—To assist in a good school.

Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Reliable men to solicit building contracts.

state. Company heavily capitalized; new features; easily worked; good pay to right men. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—To move into the large and handsome Herold building.

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## PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Send for the package of cabinet size pictures, also full description (including ready-made suit) for \$10.00. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Ladies—Kinn's Book Developer.

Sealed instructions to your best 3 inches. Catalogue free. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Men, due to overwork, ill health.

and other ailments, may be quickly and thoroughly cured by a new scientific system perfected by the Erie Medical Co., Niagara square, Buffalo, N. Y. Write to us for full description of our system. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—How about that sign you wanted for the holidays?

Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Mary J. or Sue Jane please have an order.

for the sign you spoke of last week, and all will be given. Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Pat Hawkins, No. 10 Dora street, Atlanta, Ga.

Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Have M'Neal do your painting; 114 Whitehall street.

Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—With almost New Cream you can have a good society.

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## WANTED—You future pamphlet, which offers a prediction of your life.

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## WANTED—M. J. Walker, stenographer and typewriter.

Address: Dr. J. C. Carter, 300, Savannah, Ga.

## WANTED—Bill Rapp's new book, 300 pp., striking illustrations.

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# THE CONSTITUTION.

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 For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

ATLANTA, GA., December 6, 1891.

## The Georgia Military Institute.

We print in this issue an article descriptive of the New Georgia Military Institute to be erected at Manchester, and with it a statement by Professor C. M. Neel, the projector of the enterprise, who outlines briefly the policy he has marked out for the school. The article is accompanied by an accurate reduction of the architect's drawing, which gives a correct idea of the academic building. This is another of the growing institutions which make the educational future of the south so full of promise. The buildings and appointments of the Georgia Military Institute, as projected on the plans furnished by the architect, Mr. E. G. Lind, are thought to be the best in the country. The best military buildings of the United States were studied by Mr. Neel, and it is believed that this structure will have the excellencies of all, leaving off the defects which experience has made plain. The style of architecture is appropriate and carried out in good taste.

Mr. Neel's ideas of training, as outlined in his interview, are calculated to impress those who read them, whether they have boys to educate or not, for his remarks are broad enough to apply to human nature in general. They come from the experience and mature thought of a man who has given his life to the education of young men, and has made a record of which any man might be proud. Professor Neel is eminently fitted to carry to success the enterprise he has projected so well and so broadly, and his new venture, which requires more than ordinary nerve, will be watched with earnest sympathy by good people all over the south. The new community of Manchester is fortunate in securing such an institution.

## Too Vast a Scheme.

It is whispered in the capitals of Europe that England contemplates a defensive and offensive alliance with China.

Both countries would gain by such a partnership. China would have a powerful friend, her government would be made more stable, and her internal development would be greatly aided. England would monopolize a profitable trade, and would be prepared to meet Russia's encroachments in Asia. The alliance would give her more armed millions than any other nation could control. A recent writer says: "The next war of angry cannon on the continent will in all probability burst open the sealed gates of the Bosphorus. England will answer by placing at the head of 400,000,000 people the standard of St. George. It would be the first step in that struggle for the great empire which Napoleon saw in his dreams; from which he turned with a sigh when his standards drooped on the Nile; over which his mighty genius fondly mourned at St. Helena."

It is a dazzling scheme. But that is all. The civilized world will not look on quietly while a Christian nation enters into such a dangerous compact with hundreds of millions of heathen. It is only a dream of empire. The plan is too vast to be successfully carried out. It would unite too many nations against England.

Sooner or later Europe must fight out her differences. France and Germany will again appeal to the sword to settle boundary lines. Russia and England will wrestle together for supremacy in Asia. And China? That semi-barbaric mystery of the centuries baffles speculation. It is no easier now to make predictions about China than it was a hundred years ago. She is just as likely to go backward as to go forward. When our civilization strikes her it will be a practical illustration of the old problem of an irresistible force coming in contact with an immovable body.

## Think It Over.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record is looking ahead, and making comparisons about next year.

Suppose, says our contemporary, that the grain crops of the United States next year should be small. This is quite reasonable to expect, and it is possible that Europe will again have short crops.

At any rate, it is not probable that both this country and Europe will have large crops.

It is plain, therefore, that grain will continue high, as very short crops will be carried over into the crop year of 1892. Short crops on both sides of the ocean will send grain up to remarkable figures.

Now, what is the best policy for southern farmers? They cannot afford to raise another big cotton crop and sell it at a loss, and then buy their corn, wheat and provisions. The thing to do is to raise their own supplies and be independent of the west. In order to do this they will have to reduce cotton production, but they will get a higher price for the staple, and it will not have to go for food.

The southern farmer who thinks over the situation will see the folly of continuing the overproduction of cotton, especially at this time.

## Individualism in Education.

A new Boston fad is individualism in education.

It is claimed by the advocates of individualism that a great advance was made when students quit repeating their memorized lessons and were instructed through the medium of lectures. Even this method is objected to by some as tending to cultivate a monotonous uniformity of thought.

The friends of the new or coming educational system say that the student should select his studies and depend upon self-help. Practically, they are in favor of what is commonly called self-education, although

they would equip our institutions of learning even more thoroughly than they are at present. It seems to be their idea that the student is to be his own master. He will profit by such advice and lectures as he is willing to hear. He will select his own course of reading and follow his bent.

If there is anything in a young man he will pick up an education that will be useful to him, and if there is nothing in him he will not profit by any system.

In a general way this is an outline of the Boston idea of individualism in education. It has its good and bad points, but even its opponents must admit that it will give a college boy as much time for athletic sports as he has under the present system.

BROTHER WILLIAM NYE'S fall did not break his plaster-of-paris dog story.

MR. TOM REED will not be able to control the house by exposing his belly band while the present congress lasts.

THERE HASN'T been a bank failure in Baltimore for fifty-seven years. Cities larger than Baltimore should find out whether this fact is due to the result of climatic influences.

ALL THE candidates for speaker could not be nominated. There is some consolation in that.

THE JUDGES of the supreme court may say that the McKinley law is constitutional, but they will not say that robbery is honesty.

IN LOUISVILLE water for private consumption costs the taxpayers very little.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE LATEST unfortunate youth to die from the effects of smoking cigarettes, to excess is Bernhardt F. Kline, of Lancaster, Pa. He is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at that institution. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at that institution. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at that institution.

THE RICHMOND STATE says: "E. L. Harper, of Cincinnati, who is serving a term in the penitentiary for wrecking the Federal bank, is only forty-four years of age if he is compelled to finish his imprisonment, and is thought to have ample financial means ready to give him a new start in business two years hence when his term expires. Harper is a very successful business man, and was sentenced in 1887, and was for a time a haughty in his demeanor as to win the name 'King of the Pen.' He reads the newspapers very closely, and is now considered a 'model convict.'"

## A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

My Study.  
 The day in the west has faded,  
 And night with aural bars  
 The brow of the north has braided  
 And brightened the blue with stars;  
 And here in the firelight study,  
 In this temple of mystic art,  
 Which I modestly call "My Study,"  
 I'm writing to you, sweetheart.

I wish you could see me bending  
 Over my books sublime,  
 And dreamily, wearily bending  
 My way through the realms of rhyme!

I have a student, and I have a teacher,  
 Just finished (my stock in trade),  
 And a verse, "On a Lady's Bonnet,"  
 Which will come too high, I'm afraid.

The room where I write is cheerful  
 And warm—when it isn't cold;  
 But its objects of art are fearful  
 And wonderful to behold!  
 There's a chimney with grate of iron,  
 Where the flaming firelight throws  
 Its gleam on a bust of Byron,  
 And a Caesar with broken nose!

Then a bird on a bust of Pallas,  
 The Raven of Edgar Poe,  
 Looks down from the mantel, callous  
 As the years as they come and go.  
 On a desk are the works of Schiller,  
 And Goethe, in bindings plain;  
 The songs of Joaquin Miller  
 And the poems of Paul H. Hayne.

Then Homer, the famed old Grecian,  
 With an aspect devoid of joy,  
 In a binding old (Venetian),  
 Come next with the songs of Troy.  
 (Alas! had the great bard ever  
 Dreamed of this destiny sad,  
 He'd have burned what he wrote, and never  
 Penned a line of the Iliad.)

Sometimes I think that the Muses  
 Grow thin in this attic air;  
 And fortune has left me here,  
 I am used to her pranks and capers,  
 But well she does act her part;  
 She gives me my books and papers  
 And a kiss from your lips, sweetheart!

—FRANK L. SWANSON.

## The Billville Bummer.

Last Sunday P. J. Jones pulled out his Waterbury watch to find he had preached an hour and a half, when the glass fell out and fifteen yards of the mainspring fell out, and catching Deacon Scurgen round the neck, choked him to death, and caused Sister Scurgen to break her right arm, and tripped up Steward Brown and upset the pulpit. The Waterbury watch is little, but lively. Burglars rifled the Billville postoffice last Wednesday night and made off with the year's receipts, consisting of fifty two-cent stamps, one package of stamped envelopes, one half of red tape and one side of meat. It is a sad blow to the government, but a blessing to the postmaster, who took advantage of the circumstances and resigned. Governor Jenkins held an inquest yesterday on a drunken man who tried to whip his mother-in-law. There is a good deal of resolution in Billville whisky, but it caused little judgment.

We took out an accident policy last Monday, and had the good fortune to break two of our legs ten minutes after we signed it. It was a very good policy. Now, if we can only break our neck, we'll come to a fortune.

OMIT FLOWERS.  
 He did not take the paper  
 Because he "knewed a sight";  
 Age forty—like a cheap cigar  
 With an electric light.

It is the verdict of the Georgia editors that The Savannah Press is "a gem." It is certainly the liveliest local paper in Savannah.

GETTING READY FOR BUSINESS.  
 "The editor's in great luck."  
 "How?"  
 "Well, his five daughters all married doctors, and now he has started a coffin factory."

A number of changes are being made among the weekly editors. Generally, it is a hard matter for an editor to make change.

THEY SUBSCRIBED ON THE SPOT.  
 "Will you pass the hat," said the parson;  
 "The editor rose and said:  
 "I'm sorry to say to this church today,  
 I haven't a hat to my head!"

MR. M. D. IRWIN, of The Conyers Solid South, will be right welcome in Atlanta. The Southern Alliance Farmer will do well under his able management.

HON. W. H. FLEMING, who is prominently mentioned in connection with the operation of the next house, has been heartily endorsed by the laboring men of Augusta, as will be seen by the following clipping from The Augusta Evening News:

"The Augusta lodge No. 3, of the International Association of Machinists, paid a high compliment to Hon. William H. Fleming for his interesting and instructive address yesterday by adopting the following resolutions in reference to his recent address to the workmen on Labor Day at Savannah:

"Resolved, That the recording secretary be instructed to thank Hon. W. H. Fleming for his interesting and instructive address yesterday, and to express our appreciation of his efforts in their behalf by adopting the following resolutions in reference to his recent address to the workmen on Labor Day at Savannah:

"This resolution shows the appreciation which Mr. Fleming is held by the laboring men of Augusta."

# AT THE CAPITOL.

Doings in the Different Departments Yesterday.

## THE EXPRESS-ROBBERS CARRIED OFF.

Day with the Governor—Members of the Board of Directors of the Experiment Station Appointed.

Governor Northen yesterday reappointed Hon. Wright Brady and Hon. Eden Taylor as members of the board of directors of the Georgia experimental station.

The terms of office of these gentlemen will expire on January 5, 1892. They have been reappointed for a term of five years.

They represent the third and sixth district respectively. Both are well-known agricultural gentlemen.

Dr. H. C. White, a member of the faculty of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, was designated by the governor as an ex-officio member of the same board for one year.

The Legislative Journals.  
 Colonel John Milledge, the state librarian, is now receiving the house and senate journals of the summer session from the printer.

As soon as they can be prepared for shipment he will send to each member of the legislature a copy of each, making 219 packages in all.

Besides this, he will send one to each ordinary in the state, making 137 more, and one to each state and territory in exchange.

The public acts of the legislature will be ready for delivery about December 15th. This is a book of about six hundred pages and one copy of it will be shipped to every judicial and administrative official in the state, and one to each member of the legislature through the ordinary, making out three thousand copies.

About Christmas the eighty-seventh Georgia will be out of the hands of the printer, and will be shipped to the ordinaries of the state, and to the states and territories.

Colonel Milledge expects to get all the books shipped out before January 1st.

During the month of January the local and special laws, a book of one thousand to one thousand and two hundred pages, will be issued. This will be distributed the same as the public laws.

The library now contains a copy of every law in print about Georgia; and also contains the complete reports of every state and a full lot of reference works.

Several Resolutions.  
 The governor has signed a requisition upon the governor of Florida for R. L. Farmer, who is wanted in Thomas county for cheating and swindling. Also requisitions on the governor of Alabama for Dennis Anderson, who is wanted in Troup county for misdemeanor, and on the governor of South Carolina for Ben Bennett, charged with murder in Troup county.

An Incendiary's Work.  
 There is an incendiary who seems bent on a work of destruction in the vicinity of Stilesboro, Bartow county.

On the night of January 9th last, the barn and stables of Mr. David O. Brannon were destroyed by fire. It is evident the work of an incendiary, but no clue to the guilty party could be obtained.

Efforts to capture the incendiary had almost ceased, when the night of October 10th, the barn and stables of Dr. Frank R. Calhoun, in the same vicinity, were destroyed by fire. This was also plainly the act of an incendiary, but as in the former case no clue to the guilty party was to be had.

This was closely followed by the burning of the barn and stables of Mr. Henry H. Milam, just a month ago.

Every indication pointed to this also as an incendiary act, and greater efforts than ever were put forth to capture the wretch, who seemed bent on destruction, by the officials of Bartow county.

People in the vicinity of where these burnings occurred believed that they had all been started by the same person, as the circumstances indicated that.

They have asked the governor to offer a reward for the incendiary, and yesterday he complied with their request. He offered a reward of \$100 for the capture of the guilty party in each case.

Other Rewards.  
 The mysterious murder of Isaac Saltzman, the Jewish peddler, which occurred in Dooly county, will be remembered by newspaper readers. The murderer in this case has never been caught, and Governor Northen yesterday offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the guilty man.

A reward of \$75 was offered for the capture of E. I. Blount, the assassin of Frank Pullen with a knife in Meriwether county.

The Three Express Robbers.  
 Dave Horton, Josh Braswell and Ben Thornton, the three men who robbed the express car at Forsyth a few months ago, were carried to the state penitentiary yesterday.

They were in charge of Captain W. A. Starnes, Jr., and were very quiet. They hardly spoke a word on the way from the jail to the train, and gave Mr. Starnes no trouble at all.

Horton and Braswell go up for five years each, and young Thornton, the newsbutter, who confessed, went for four years.

The men were out of Stone Mountain just two weeks ago, and there was quite a story about the act of the grand jury which indicted them being illegal on account of a man named Mallory who was not a citizen of the United States. There was some talk at first of getting a new trial on this ground, but they have abandoned it altogether.

Before leaving jail yesterday morning, Dave Horton got a letter from one of his brothers, who is in jail in Macon charged with train robbing, advising him to go to the penitentiary and stay there until he is liberated, as he would never come out with a lighter sentence.

It is said the entire acts of the Monroe county grand jury will be invalidated on account of the man named Mallory, who was in it, and who is not a citizen of the United States. Mallory is from Canada originally, and has never taken out naturalization papers. The trustees of the state penitentiary will make no kick. They will don the stripes tomorrow.

To Be Discharged.  
 Colonel Jones, principal keeper of the penitentiary, has made out the convict discharge certificates for January next. Twenty men will be released during that month, their terms having expired.

Many of the convicts to be released are notorious criminals, and have served long terms in the penitentiary. Several have been in charge of the state penitentiary, and one, a notorious Henry county burglar, will be released after a term of fourteen years, and Jeff Price, high up in the criminal annals of the state, will be liberated after twenty years of penal servitude.

Several other less notorious in criminal history have served twenty-year sentences.

Colonel Jones has also made out the convict camps at the Dade coal mines tomorrow.

Lieutenant C. B. Satterlee is out of the city, visiting several Georgia towns.

Governor Northen was in his office yesterday afternoon, and at the editors' convention at Macon. He thinks the outlook for a Georgia exhibit finer than ever.

WANT THE CONVENTION.  
 A Meeting to Be Held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Night.

A meeting will be called for a meeting of citizens of Atlanta, for Tuesday night, at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is for the purpose of extending an invitation to the national prohibition executive committee, to appoint Atlanta as the place of holding the national prohibition convention.

The leaders in this movement claim that it will be a big thing for the Atlanta hotels and

the railroads centering here if Atlanta is selected the place of holding the convention next year, as fully 5,000 people will attend it. They think Atlanta stands the best chance of any city of getting the convention.

ATLANTA BONDS.  
 Eastern Capitalists Reaching Out After the New Edition.

Atlanta's new issue of 44 per cent bonds is in demand. And if the issue were twice as large, it would be just as readily disposed of.

The finance committee of the general council convened in the city hall yesterday afternoon, and Mr. Rice, Mr. Hutchison, Mr. Shropshire and Mr. Turner being present.

Mayor Hemphill was in attendance. Mr. Rice, chairman of the committee, presented a complete schedule of Atlanta's bonded indebtedness.

"This shows," said he, "that we have one series of \$140,000 of 6 and 7 per cent bonds and one series of \$140,000 of 8 per cent bonds due next January, which we must meet."

"Have we made any arrangements to meet that \$280,000 of bonds?" Mr. Hendrix asked.

"Only the authority we have obtained to issue the bonds to redeem them with. Those bonds are now bearing interest at 6 1/2 and 8 per cent, and we can easily pay the debt by disposing of 44 per cent bonds. The city bonds at 4 1/2 are in demand."

"How about the water bonds?" some one asked.

"We have offers for every dollar of the \$500,000 authorized at the election last Wednesday, and could sell as many more. We don't think it advisable to sell the first quarter million until just before the water bonds are issued."

The report of the committee showed the lithographer had about completed the water bonds and the redemption bonds.

"We will," said Mr. Rice, "to have the mayor sign them up next week."

The committee decided that it would be advisable for the mayor and Mr. Frank P. Rice to go to New York next week to look over the water bonds and the redemption bonds.

The committee then adjourned until the next meeting, which will be held on Wednesday.

The gentlemen will leave the last of next week.

DR. BAIRD CANED  
 By the Classes of the Southern Medical College Yesterday.

The students of the Southern Medical College held a very interesting gathering yesterday morning, of which Dr. J. B. Baird was the center.

Dr. Baird, who is the physician tendered his resignation from the college faculty. The students heard of it with the sincerest regrets, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. George Brown, chairman, W. J. C. Brown, J. H. Van Dyke, John R. Shannon, J. McF. Gaston, Jr., and T. B. Bonner, was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions.

Yesterday morning Dr. Baird was present at the college and Mr. John R. Shannon read the following resolutions:

SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE, December 5.—Whereas, Our esteemed and worthy professor of "Practice," Dr. James H. Baird, has resigned his professorship in the Southern Medical College;

Resolved, That we, the students of the college, do hereby express our sincere regret and our appreciation of his services to the college and to the profession, and that we will endeavor to uphold his reputation as a gentleman of the highest type.

Resolved, That we, the students of the college, do hereby express our sincere regret and our appreciation of his services to the college and to the profession, and that we will endeavor to uphold his reputation as a gentleman of the highest type.

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Resolved, That we, the students



## UNCLE SAM'S RECEIPT

For One Week's Issue of The Weekly Constitution,

CONSISTING OF 263,000 PAPERS,

Which Were Read by More Than a Million Readers.

FIGURES ARE PLAINER THAN WORDS,

And the Postoffice Receipt Is the Basis on Which to Figure—Some Interesting Calculations.

The accompanying receipt from the Atlanta postoffice demonstrates what THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is doing in the way of circulation.

As will be seen, the postoffice receipts THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION for the issue of December 1st—that of last week.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION of last week was a sixteen-page paper, and it took 42 papers to make one pound.

Now estimate with this as a basis and you will find: That last week's issue of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION consisted of 263,000 papers, which went into just that many homes and which were read by one million and a half people.

That the total edition consisted of 4,209,532 pages of the usual size of THE CONSTITUTION. If this matter were printed in the form of Appleton's American Cyclopaedia, it would make 3,467 volumes, which would be 216 complete sets and would take 660 feet of shelving, or one-eighth of a mile of solid books.

If the pages of the paper were pasted together, bottom to top, they would make a strip sixteen inches wide and 50,514,624 inches long, or 4,209,532 feet, or 797 1/2 miles long.

If the printed columns were placed together lengthwise they would measure 606,175,488 inches, or 50,514,624 feet or 9,570 miles. This would be 1,648 miles more than the diameter of the earth. This would reach across the Pacific ocean from shore to shore and three times across

be shipped from the mill would make a two-inch pipe one mile long.

The total length of the lines printed for this edition would reach 21,004,827,872 inches.

1,757,877,321 feet.

332,931 miles.

This would be over thirteen times around the earth's equator, and would reach from the earth 100,000 miles beyond the moon. The printed matter of this edition would cover 761 acres, one and a fourth square miles. The columns of the paper pasted together would stretch around a tract of land 2,392 miles square, or one containing 5,721,664 square miles, almost twice the size of the United States.

The lines printed reach the enormous number 8,486,456,832, or in round numbers 8,500,000,000. The number of words would be 59,500,000,000, the number of letters 374,000,000,000. The mind staggers in endeavoring to conceive the amount.

Giving each man only 100 pounds to carry, it would take 554 men to carry this one edition to the postoffice.

The paper used weighed twenty-seven tons, and would occupy the space of fifteen cords of wood. If it were made of gold it would be worth \$13,293,360.

## Douglass, Thomas &amp; Co.

Some of the items mentioned on this page may be what you want for a holiday present.

## Dress Goods.

Suit, 8 yards of all-wool Tricot, gray, brown or tan for \$2.

Suit of 10 yards all-wool Scotch Plaid for \$2.50.

Suit of 10 yards striped twilled Serge, 60 per cent wool for \$1.90.

Suit of 8 yards all-wool Home-spun, latest shades for \$3.25.

Suit of 8 yards Bedford Cord, latest shades for \$3.90.

Suit of 8 yards fine Bedford, latest shades for \$5.90.

Suit of 6 yards French Broad-cloth, any shade for \$5.90.

Suit of 8 yards Storm Serge for \$3.90.

Suits, choice of all imported patterns, ranging from \$10 to \$15 at \$6.75.

Suits, choice of all Novelties now on hand, ranging from \$20 to \$35 at \$10.

Suit of 6 yards B. Priestley's finest black Bedford Cord for \$10.50.

## Cloaks.

Choice of some 50 garments, odds and ends of various sorts, one or two of a kind, worth from \$5 to \$8.50, to close at \$3.50.

About 100 Reefer Jackets, two or three of a kind, goods worth from \$6 to \$8; if your size is among them, you can get a bargain, choice of the lot at \$5.

A special line of Reefers, in tans, browns, etc., at \$7.50.

Miscellaneous old garments, grays, browns and tans, worth from \$10 to \$12.50, all in this sale at \$8.50.

Cheviot Reefer Jackets, medium tan shades, trimmed with China seal collar and fronts, each \$10.

Extra long-cut tailor-made black Cheviot Reefer, at \$10.

Long-cut black Reefer Jackets, full fur shawl and collar of Coney fur, each \$10.

Capes and fine Top Coats, from \$20 to \$50.

## Fur Capes.

## Fur Muffs.

## Feather Boas.

Very choice things.

## Ladies' Skirts.

Black Mohair, ruffled, unlined, at \$2.

Same style, lined, \$2.25.

Fine Brilliantine, plaited ruffle, \$2.50.

Black and Colored Silk, \$6 to \$12.50.

Elegant line Knit, in solid colors and stripes, \$1 to \$2.50.

## Handkerchiefs.

100 dozen Ladies' Pure Japanese Silk, embroidered, each 10c.

50 dozen Ladies' Pure Japanese Silk Hemstitched, with embroidered initial, each 25c.

250 dozen Ladies' and Children's Hemstitched, plain, white and colored borders, each 5c.

200 dozen Ladies' white Hemstitched, very extra, at 7 1/2c each.

150 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Hemstitched Swiss, union, each 15c.

100 dozen Ladies' pure linen hemstitched and embroidered, each 25c.

A very choice and elegant line of Ladies' embroidered, at 50c.

Gents' colored border hemstitched, very extra, at 10c.

Gents' pure linen hemstitched, white or colored border, each 25c.

Gents' Pure Japanese Silk Hemstitched, with embroidered initials, each 49c.

Gents' Japanese Silk Hemstitched, white or colored borders, each 49c.

## Gloves.

Ladies' 4-button Glove Kid, \$1 pair.

Ladies' 5-button Glove, \$1.25 pair.

Ladies' 4-button Suede, \$1.25 pair.

Ladies' 5-button Mousquetaire Suede, \$1.50 pair.

Ladies' Suede and Glove Biarritz, \$1 pair.

Ladies' white and pearl, black stitching, \$1.25 pair.

Ladies' fleece-lined kid, fur tops, \$1.50 pair.

Gents' dog skin, \$1.50 pair.

Gents' fleece-lined Kids, fur tops, \$1 pair.

Gents' fleece-lined Cashmere, 50c pair.

Boys' fleece-lined Kids, \$1 pair.

Boys' fleece-lined Suede, \$1.25 pair.

Misses' Glove Kids, \$1 pair.

Misses' fleece-lined Kids, \$1 pair.

## Umbrellas.

Gents' light roll silk, hand carved, ivory handles, mounted with sterling silver, \$17.50.

Gents' extra fine silk, with carved ivory handles, grotesque shapes, \$10 and \$12.50.

Ladies' and Gents' high grade pure Silk Umbrellas, natural sticks, mounted in ivory, sterling silver, etc., \$4 to \$10.

100 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, bent horn handles, superior quality, \$1.75 each.

50 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, bamboo handles, \$1.50 each.

200 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, suitable for ladies or men, natural wood handles, 98c each.

## Knit Underwear.

This department is complete throughout. We make a specialty of Misses' and Children's Knit Underwear.

Union Suits, natural gray and white, Jersey fitting garments, \$1.

Dr. Warner's Health Underwear for ladies in wool and camel's hair.

We keep the justly celebrated Norfolk and New Brunswick ribbed and plain Underwear for ladies and men.

Ladies' ribbed Vests, Balbriggan, 25c.

Merino Undervests or Pants, 50c.

Men's good quality Undervests, 50c.

Men's natural wool Suits, \$1.

Men's Marino Suits, white, \$1.

Men's all-wool gray Suits, \$1.50.

## Hosiery for Holidays.

Hosiery makes acceptable Christmas presents.

Ladies' Cotton Hose, ribbed and plain, fast black, double sole, high-spliced heel, four pairs, \$1.

Finer quality, plain black Maco heel and toe, three pairs, \$1.

Extra heavy black Hose for ladies, fine gauge, 50c.

Complete line colored and fancy Hosiery for ladies, from 25c to \$3.00 pair.

Black silk Hose for ladies. We make a special feature. Price \$1 to \$3.

## Boys' Hose.

Fast black 1x1 ribbed Bicycle Hose, 25c.

French Hose, heavy ribbed, 50c, 65c, 75c.

Misses' plain fast black Hose, 25c.

Better quality, all sizes, three pairs, \$1.

Misses' Silk Hose, 65c, 75c, \$1.

Men's and Boys' all-wool Collars, new shapes, 10c.

Pure Irish linen 4-ply Cuffs, all sizes, 15c.

Smith &amp; Angell dye, Half-hose, six pairs, only \$1.50.

Laundried Shirts, linen bosom, fine muslin, 65c.

Suspenders, the genuine Chas. Guyot make, 50c.

Unlaundried, linen-bosom Shirts, linen neckbands and wristbands, plain or plaited bosom, 50c.

Boys' and Children's Windsor Ties. They are simply superb and at prices that are sure to suit and please everybody. Just the thing for girl or boy, 25c.

Faultless brand Night Robes, plain or white, or colored trimming, good length, well made, 50c.

Gentlemen's fine Dress Shirts, laundried, plaited P. K., Marseilles satin, stripe or plain, \$1.

Men's imported silk and lawn bows, black and white, 25c.

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## Jewelry.

Gilt and silver-tone Garter Clasp, per pair, 25c.

Ornamental Hat Pins, each 35c.

Birthdays Lockets, 50c.

Fancy Lace Pins, 5, 10, 15 and 25c.

Gold Wire Hair Pins, each, 15c.

Made Garters, best silk elastic, ornamental clasps, per pair, 35c.

Gents' and ladies' Cuff Buttons, per pair, 25c to \$1.

Gilt and Silver Lock Bracelets, 10c each.

Cluster Wire Bracelets each, 25c.

Japanese Bronzes.

Japanese Crockery.

German Baskets.

Indian Baskets.

German Bric-a-Brac.

Hand-painted Satin Novelties.

Hardwood Handkerchief and Glove Boxes.

Satin-lined Work Baskets.

Screens, Vases, Mirrors, Down Pillows and Dolls, etc.

13-inch jointed Bisque Dolls, 25c.

13-inch Kid Body Dolls, bisque heads, 25c.

17-inch Kid Body Dolls, bisque heads, 50c.

Kid body, bisque head Dolls, 25c to \$1.20.

Jointed Bisque Dolls, 25c to \$6.

200 Japanese Lunch Baskets, 10c each.

100 Japanese Work Baskets on stands, 25c each.

Japanese Waste Baskets, queer shapes, 25c each.

Japanese Teapots, 25c each.

Japanese Globe Baskets, 2c each.

China Silk Headrests, 25c.

Double Headrests, 47c each.

Stationery.

Holiday Box—Padded Japanese Paper—tied with ribbon, filled with 2 quires of fine plate paper and 50 envelopes, box for 50c.

Antique Board Box, same quantity paper and envelopes, for 45c.

Pound box of Royal British linen paper, with 50 envelopes to match, for 35c.

Our big black gilt-lettered box, containing 2 quires paper and 50 envelopes; box 25c.

500 boxes, containing one quire paper and package of envelopes to match; box 15c.

1,000 quires of real Irish linen paper, ruled or plain, octavo or commercial sizes; per quire, 5c; envelopes to match either size, per package, 5c.

## Stamped Linens.

Tidies, Splashes, Tray Covers and Scarfs, at 25c.

Tinted Scarfs and Table Covers, 25c to \$1.

Pillow Shams, per pair, 25c.

Slipper Soles, fleece lined, per pair, 25 and 35c.

Silk Tidies, 50c to \$1.

## Scissors.

Robert's razor steel, highest grade goods made, from the smallest to largest size, 35c to \$2.

100 pairs Scissors, slightly damaged by rust from being exposed in showing; to go at 25c.

## Hair Brushes.

50 dozen Bristle Brushes, hardwood and rubber backs, 25c.

## Pocket Books.

Special lot real leather, 25c each.

Pocket Books in a great assortment, 25c to \$4.

## Holiday Gifts.

Buy something useful, articles of practical merit.

We have made it a point to get together an attractive assortment of desirable and attractive articles of every-day use and practical necessity suitable for the gift season.

In supplying your wants, look over what we offer. The departments are all full, and many interesting offerings are made.

Douglass, Thomas &amp; Co.

Douglass, Thomas &amp; Co.

No. 280 Post Office, Atlanta, Ga., Date, December 3, 1891

Received of Atlanta Constitution Five Hundred and Fifty Three dollars and Eighty Nine cents, Newspaper and Periodical Postage on \$53.89 pounds of the Weekly Constitution (issue of Dec 1st)

\$53.89

NOTE—THE PUBLISHER OR NEWS AGENT WILL PLEASE PRESERVE THIS RECEIPT. In case of a news agent the name of publication may be left blank.

THE POSTAGE BILL FOR ONE ISSUE OF THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION. [A Fac-Simile of Postmaster Lewis's Receipt.]

At 1 cent a pound for postage this means that the postage bill last week for THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION alone was \$553.89, the receipt for which appears in the accompanying reproduction of the postoffice certificate, duly signed by Postmaster Lewis, and entered in the record books of the postoffice.

To fully comprehend the circulation of THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, let us consider it by comparisons, involving some interesting calculations, which any one can make on the following basis:

## NASHVILLE NEWS.

Sensations of the Week in Tennessee's Rock City.

THE SPORTS ARE A LITTLE WORRIED

Lest the Recent Shooting Scrape Will Result in the Law Closing Down Upon Them—Other Gossip.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 5.—[Special.] The Rock City has enjoyed sensations of most every character during the past week. In social, sporting, political and educational circles there have been occurrences of the liveliest interest. In the early part of the week the attention of every one was directed towards the threatened duel between a prominent Louisville gentleman, Mr. George Holloway and Frederick W. Hunter, of Nashville. The only thing that prevented a meeting on the field was the unwillingness of the latter to fight. He rejected the challenge and put the police to watching the gentleman whom he had insulted. Gossip has it that the trouble really originated in the cool reception of Mr. Hunter by a young lady upon whom he called and found engaged in a conversation with Mr. Holloway. Mr. Hunter claims that Mr. Holloway misbehaved at the house, and that for this reason he wrote the letter that angered the Kentuckian. This statement, however, is inconsistent with Mr. Hunter's action in taking supper with Mr. Holloway an hour after at the Hermitage Club. The affair has blown over now.

Sunday Tippling and "Craps." Sporting men are quaking in their shoes for fear Wednesday's shooting scrape will result in a withdrawal of privileges recently granted, and for which they have labored so long. There is a state law against gambling of all kinds. It is impossible to enforce it, however, and there have been a number of gambling houses open over since the law passed. They were subject to periodical raids, however, and these cost a great deal. The city officials have for years given silent consent to a violation of the Sunday tippling law and arrested only those parties who kept disorderly houses. Recently the reform government took charge, and the first step taken was towards remedying to a certain extent the gambling and Sunday tippling evils. Sporting men and saloon men stand in the world over. So this agreement was made: In consideration of the closing of saloons on Sunday the sporting men were allowed to run poker and baccarat, the latter being simply faro as played here, with numbered cards instead of ordinary cards. There were, however, to be no minors and no "craps" games. Wednesday Brooks Hackley, known as the "gentleman gambler," who came here from Macon, Ga., and has excellent family connections in South Carolina, lost about fifteen hundred dollars in a baccarat game, and fell out with one of the proprietors of the house. A shooting affray followed, no one being hurt, and on Thursday morning the house was raided. The sports are very much afraid this difficulty will result in their houses being suppressed.

Criminal Court Sensation. There was also an event in legal circles that created general comment and this was the peremptory dismissal of the grand jury by Judge Ridley before it had completed its work. This action was taken because of disobedience of the instructions. At the beginning of the term Judge Ridley instructed the grand jury to return a joint indictment against all the parties caught in each gambling raid. This was in accordance with the law, but heretofore separate indictments have been returned and the court officers made a fee out of each case. Under the plan inaugurated at this term there would be only one fee for each joint indictment, and as a result the attorney general and clerk where they had been making \$10,000 per year out of the gamblers' cases, would have their fees cut down to \$3,000 or less. A number of the jury stated after the action was discussed that the assistant attorney general had instructed

the Atlantic and over four times the length of the Mississippi river.

If the papers were filed just as they come from the press folded flat one-quarter page size they would make a pile 2,739 feet high. This is 100 feet more than half a mile, 739 feet more than twice the height of Eiffel tower, 639 feet more than twice the altitude of Atlanta above the sea level, and five times the height of Washington monument.

The iron spoons or cores on which the paper for this single edition was wound to

The ink used to print the paper was nearly seven barrels—over two hundred gallons.

The papers reached more than two hundred and sixty thousand homes, and had over a million and a half readers last week. Now, if any weekly newspaper in America can beat that showing let them be heard from.

And the great beauty about it is that the official receipt of the postoffice for the postage paid shows that every figure above given is correct. Any one can calculate for himself.

broken down. There is a general demand among the legal fraternity for a constitutional amendment requiring that the supreme court have a fixed meeting place. This would greatly facilitate the disposal of suits, and save the five judges from the incessant travel required of them. As it is, they have about twelve hundred cases to hear and decide every year, about equally divided among the three divisions of the state.

Ben Terrell's Appointments. Ben Terrell, ex-national lecturer of the alliance, announces the following appointments in Tennessee next year, it being stated that a fair division of time will be made for any one who opposes the demands of the alliance:

First Congressional District—Morristown, Tuesday, February 10.

Second District—Knoxville, Wednesday, February 12.

Third District—Chattanooga, Friday, February 14.

Fifth District—Tullahoma, Monday, February 16.

Sixth District—Nashville, Wednesday, February 18.

Seventh District—Columbia, Friday, February 20.

Fourth District—Coolidge, Monday, February 17.

Eighth District—Jacksboro, Wednesday, February 19.

Ninth District—Dyersburg, Friday, February 21.

Tenth District—Memphis, Saturday, February 22.

It is announced that Colonel A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, will some time next May deliver a lecture in Nashville on the subject, "The South; Its Progress in the Last Decade; Its Prospects for the Next."

Governor Buchanan's trip to Washington has excited considerable comment. Some profess to believe that he has gone to seek the assistance of the United States troops in holding down the East Tennessee miners. This, however, is impossible. The fact is that he went to assist Mr. McMinn in his canvass for the speakership, and will in return expect Mr. McMinn's assistance in securing a re-nomination.

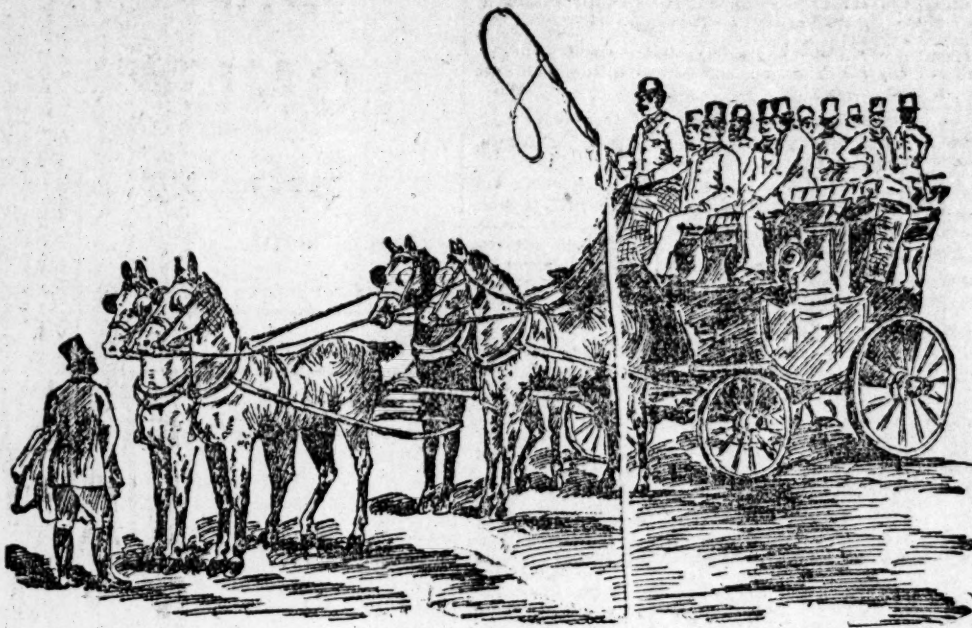
An afternoon paper Thursday published the following paragraph, evidently the work of the "kid reporter." It was headed:

"The undertaker has been on the line two or three days. Many people are passing away."

"I feel that I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla high enough," says a grateful mother whose little son was almost blind with scrofula, and was cured by "the peculiar medicine."



# THE TALLY-HO COACH GOING TO THE TOY BAZAAR.



THE  
TOY BAZAAR!  
HIGH'S OLD STAND.

THE  
TOY BAZAAR!  
HIGH'S OLD STAND.

## MUELLER & KOEMPEL'S TOY BAZAAR, HIGH'S OLD STAND

### HAIR ANIMALS, NATURAL AS LIFE.

Tally-Ho Coach with four-in-hand, \$25.  
Pony Phaeton, large enough to ride in, \$20.  
Talking Goat, with saddle, bridle and harness, \$7 to \$13.  
Natural Hair Hobby Horses, \$7.50 to \$13.50.  
Wooden Hobby Horses, \$1.35 to \$12.  
Chariot Rockers, 90c to \$1.75.  
Velocipedes with steel wire wheels, \$1.75 to \$5.50.  
Iron Toys.  
Chief Joyner going to a fire.  
The Hook and Ladder Truck.  
The Fire Patrol.  
Tin Animals—a whole menagerie.  
Polished Cow Horns, 10c to 35c.  
Tin Trumpets, all kinds, 5c to 35c.

### STOVES AND RANGES.

Regular Ranges, large enough to cook on, with full set of utensils.  
Kitchen Sets, 25c to 75c.  
Wash Sets, including tub, ringer, wash board, towel rack, etc., 45c.  
Building Blocks, 25c to \$2.  
Trunks, 75c to \$2.98.  
Pianos, 40c to \$7.  
Saw and Buck, large enough for actual use, 75c to \$1.

### DOLLS.

China Dolls, Bisque Dolls, Indestructible Dolls, Rubber Dolls.  
China Dolls from 2c up.  
Bisque Dolls from 25c to \$10.  
Indestructible Dolls, 10c to \$1.25.  
Rubber Dolls, 15c to \$2.50.  
German Dolls, with natural hair and exquisite features, the celebrated Bebe Jumeau Dolls, from \$2 to \$12.  
Bisque Dolls, 50c up.  
Rubber Rattles, 10c to 35c.

### Rat-tat-tum! Listen to the Rattle of the Drum.

Everything in Drums from 21c to 99c.  
Chairs: High Chairs, Wicker Chairs, Baby Chairs, Wooden Chairs, Toy Chairs for Dolls, 45c.  
Child's Rockers, for actual use, from 35c up.  
Baby Buggies, 60c to \$5.50.  
Revolving Balck Boards on neat, portable frames, board 12x18 inches, 55c, 18x24 inches, \$1.  
Violins from 50c to \$1.10.  
Organs from \$1.25 to \$5.  
Banjos of all kinds and sizes. 8-inch Banjo, 98c, up to \$2.50 for handsome 14-inch instrument with burnished metal hoop.  
Guns, 25c to 75c.  
Soldier Sets, including jacket, canteen, sword

epaulets, haversack and helmet, from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Toy Tea Sets, 25c to \$3.50.

Boy's Tool Chests, 25c to \$7.

Christmas Tea Ornaments, must be seen to be appreciated.

Games and Puzzles of every kind.

Child's Swings, 50c to \$3.50.

Picture Books, Chatter Box and A B C Books, Linen Books, or any kind you want.

Juvenile Architecture, Livery Stables, Business Blocks, Butcher Shops, Furnished Houses and all kinds of houses.

Ten Pins, 25c to \$1 a set. 8-inch pins, 35c; red and gilt 12-in ch sets, 90c; 11-inch, 65c.

Toy Hatchets and Hammers, 5c.

Elegant line of Vases, Cups and Saucers.

Masques from 5c up.

Child's Furniture, all kinds.

Doll Furniture, all kinds.

### Crockery, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac,

### CUT PRICES

### AT

### THE DRESDEN

In the Basement of J. M. High's new Dry Goods Palace.

We are overstocked. We have to unload. Our goods are marked in plain figures. Any child can tell the price of an article. There never was such an aggregation of useful and ornamental articles this side of Mason and Dixon's line.

Now our proposition: Every cash customer who buys to the amount of FIVE DOLLARS and over shall have a discount of 10 per cent.

Recollect, for FIVE DOLLARS' worth of goods you shall pay us only FOUR and ONE-HALF DOLLARS; for TEN DOLLARS only NINE DOLLARS.

We make this proposition early in the Holiday season that you may take advantage of the same and select goods at your leisure.

We can put them aside for you and deliver at the time you desire. We have the goods. We can satisfy the wants of the rich as well as those of smaller means.

The variety of goods is immense; the arrangement is perfect.

Come and look for yourselves and avail yourselves of this unheard-of opportunity. Remember, those that come first will be served first. Respectfully,

MUELLER & KOEMPEL.

Banquet Lamps, Piano Lamps, Pictures, Kitchen Utensils, Coal Vases, Fire Sets, Hanging Lamps.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

#### METHODIST.

First Methodist Church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets—Rev. W. D. Anderson, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. H. E. W. Palmer, superintendent. Class meeting at 3:30 p. m.  
First M. E. church, south, corner Trinity avenue and Whitehall street—Rev. Walker Lewis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
St. Paul's Methodist church, Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. by the pastor. At 7 p. m. church conference and installation service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. E. Gullatt, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting Friday night. All are invited to attend these services.  
Fay's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hunnicutt, Rev. S. R. Bell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. N. E. Stone, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The public are cordially invited.  
St. John's Methodist church, corner Georgia avenue and Loyd street, Rev. Clement C. Cary, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Epworth League Thursday evening.  
Park street Methodist church, West End, Whitehall street corner—Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. The Young People's Epworth League of Christian Endeavor will hold a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. Lambdin, superintendent.  
Merritt Avenue M. E. church, south—Rev. Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are invited to these services.  
Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Barlow streets—Rev. R. C. Bramlett, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited to these services.  
Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' and Magnitude. Evening: "Christ Among the Heavens." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. F. Stewart, superintendent. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.  
Second Baptist Tabernacle, Mitchell street, near Loyd—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' and Magnitude. Evening: "Christ Among the Heavens." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. F. Stewart, superintendent. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.  
Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—J. M. Brittain, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Professor L. M. Landrum, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.  
Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Glimmer

streets—Rev. J. R. King, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. E. Ragsdale, superintendent. Young People's Christian League devotion meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. F. M. Aiken, superintendent.  
Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, D.D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. S. Melton, superintendent. Epworth League every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. All invited.  
Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets, J. R. McCleskey, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard street—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. F. M. Richardson, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 p. m.  
Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. A. W. Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. G. Candler and C. W. Smith, superintendents.  
Marietta street mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30. Services to-night and Thursday night.  
Schell's chapel, Colored M. E. church, West Hunter street—Rev. S. E. Poer, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Communion at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. J. Black, superintendent.  
BAPTIST.  
First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. R. King, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject, morning: "Lies and Liars—Their Number, Variety and Magnitude." Evening: "Christ Among the Heavens." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. F. Stewart, superintendent. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.  
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Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Glimmer

streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. E. Ragsdale, superintendent. Young People's Christian League devotion meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.  
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Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Glimmer

at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.  
Berea church, on Berea avenue—Rev. William O. Butler, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer and praise every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Solomon M. Seldner, superintendent. Everybody welcome.  
Immanuel church, Rockwell street—Rev. W. O. Butler, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Christian Endeavor every Friday night. The public cordially welcomed.  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.  
Christian church, 44 East Hunter street, Rev. C. P. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. S. Bell, superintendent. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Seats are free. A cordial welcome extended to all to come and participate in the service.  
Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Wheat and Pryor streets—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant secretary, C. Elson, M.D., physical director. Young men's meeting at 3:30 p. m.  
Railroad Branch Young Men's Christian Association, 604 South Broad street, W. R. Bosard, general secretary; F. T. Menken, assistant secretary. Regular services every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.  
UNITARIAN.  
Church of Our Father, church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth—William Roswell Cole, D. B., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "The True Spirit." Evening lecture at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "Athenasius." Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. H. M. Currier, superintendent. Everybody welcome.  
SPIRITUALISTS.  
The First Society of Spiritualists, Atlanta, Ga., will meet at Knights of Pythias hall, over Capital City bank, corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. There will be a lecture. Subject taken from the audience. All are cordially invited.  
Church of the Redeemer, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Burton Smith, superintendent. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. S. Barrett, dean, officiating.  
St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. J. C. Tupper, D.D., rector—Services today at 10:30 a. m. Morning service and holy communion at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are cordially invited and made welcome.  
Marietta street mission Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m. Rev. B. K. Rees, diocesan missionary, officiating.  
CONGREGATIONAL.  
Church of the Redeemer, West Hill near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., pastor. Services

at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.  
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## BILL ARP'S LOGIC.

He Says Every Man Owes His Ancestors,

BUT HE ONLY QUOTES ANOTHER.

He Speaks of His Book Just from the Press, and Talks of Diamonds and Pearls.

Dr. Jonson said to Bowdoin that every man was in debt to his ancestors. In debt for science and art, discovery and invention, for improved methods of agriculture and better modes of living, for history and poetry and romances, and a thousand things too tedious to mention. And as we cannot pay the debt to those who are gone before we should pay it to those who are to come after, pay it to posterity. "Therefore," said he, "every man should do something for the comfort or the pleasure of those who survive him. He should write a book, or preach a sermon, or plant a tree, or vine, or leave behind him a good example." I was rummaging about this when I saw the bushels of apples that were gathered from the trees I planted many years ago, and that will continue to bear long after I am dead. So much for that. It is not uncommon nor is it generally unselfish. For forty years I have been planting trees and vines to please Mrs. Arp and her posterity, and my debt on that line is paid.

And now I have written a book and the Constitution Publishing Company has placed it before the public for better or worse. Mrs. Arp told me a long time ago that some of my letters were better and some worse, and so in making up this book I invoked her better judgment, and she says she tried to winnow the wheat from the chaff, but as there was not quite enough wheat to make a bushel, some chaff will be found in the pages. "However," said she, "I think the beautiful cover will make up for that. It is the binding that sells a book nowadays. It looks so pretty on the parlor table."

"Just so," said I. "I have long observed that it is fine dressing that makes the lady. It doesn't matter what her contents are provided she is gilded and garnished on the outside." Mrs. Arp looked at me with one of her looks, and I continued my broken remarks by saying: "I allude, of course, to these fashionable society ladies who are stuffed and padded at the milliner's until you can't tell where cotton ends and flesh and blood begin."

"What business have you to know?" said she. "None—none at all," said I. "It's all hearsay, and it may be a mistake—a slander. Women love ornament by nature, and I love to see them arrayed in beautiful garments that come high and hang low. If I were rich you should wear diamonds and pearls and dress in silk velvet and satin, but as I am not rich, I don't like to see any lady dress finer than you do, but still I don't consider it a sin for a woman to dress fine and wear jewelry if she can afford it. You know that Rebecca and I were a pair of earrings that weighed half a shekel each and cost about seventy-five cents."

"Extravagant love!" said Mrs. Arp. "And you know that I consider that the fields are dressed with flowers and the heavens with stars and the birds with plumage." "Yes," said she, "the male birds are very fine—the rooster and the peacock, for instance. The hens have to go in their everyday clothes and do all the work and scratch for the chicks, while the males go strutting around in their fine clothes and do nothing." This unexpected comparison upset me for a moment—Mrs. Arp always upsets me in an argument. But I rallied to my position and said: "Just so; exactly, and it is because of the earth's earthiness, and so is a man, but woman was made out of dust; she didn't evolve from the animal—Dante Nature finished up with her and quit."

"Her prentice hand she tried on man, And then she made the ladies, oh." Mrs. Arp smiled one of her smiles and said: "That will do now. Burns wrote beautiful poetry and loved a woman. If he had been faithful to one it would have been better for him and for her. But what about your book? Do you expect to make any money out of it, or are you just publishing it for fame or for fun?"

"A little money," said I. "A little fame and some fun. You know that the author of a book doesn't get much money. I hope to realize 25 cents a copy and to sell enough to keep you in missionary money. One copy a week will do that, won't it?" She never said anything. She seemed to be reading a paper and a tender missionary paper. She must have read something tender and pathetic, for suddenly she looked at me and remarked: "Well, I hope the book will sell and bring you enough money to send your boys and Carl and Jessie and wonder how many days they could stay when they came home Christmas. She soon became reconciled when the older children left us, but she can't give up these two—the last of the litter. If nearly breaks her heart. What intense, anxious interest do these mothers feel in the daily affairs of little Julia and little Carl? Who do you wish to have her?" said I. "I don't know," said my wife. "I feel so sorry for both the girls. I know how they love her. I do wish it could be so that Julia would take her place with them. I wish they would live her time with them. I wish they would make friends just for the child's sake."

And so when I came home with the morning paper and saw how look of enquiry, I told her it was all settled just as she wished, and everything was calm and serene. I think she rejoiced almost as much as the little girl's kindred. "I wish," said she, "that every motherly child had an aunt so loving and so able to care for her and bring her up to womanhood. There is many an orphan that nobody wants and nobody will take except Dr. Jacobs, at the Thorne orphanage. We must send these children a nice Christmas box this time. There isn't a member of our church who can't put in something—something to wear or some books to read. Our own grandchildren may be left as poor and pitiful some day, and maybe what we do for orphans now will be paid back to them. There is an awful responsibility upon us all, but the rich people don't seem to know it. They wait for misery to come to their doors and beg, but they never hunt for it."

That is a fact. And misery won't go many cases. Misery had rather suffer than than beg. Misery will sleep cold rather than ask for a blanket. Charity will soon be here and then we will gather our socks together and be happy, but there are thousands to whom Christmas is no more than any other day. Let all do what they can this time to make the poor and the friendless happy."

P. S.—So many friends are writing to me about the book that I wish to say that the price is \$1.50, and if the money is sent to the Constitution Publishing Company, Atlanta, Ga., the book will be sent by mail with its cover and pictures together and chaff, and if it don't save you a doctor's bill I can't help it. I have done my best.

## BOWDON LITHIA WATER.

## Nature's Great Restorative!

## Its Marvelous Results and Its Superiority Over All Others.

On the 26th of August last there appeared in The Atlanta Constitution, in flaming head lines, the following advertisement of Thos. F. Good, proprietor of the Buffalo Lithia Springs:

## BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

VS.

## THE BOWDON LITHIA WATER

"A chance for the Bowdon Lithia Springs Company to make \$5,000 if that company can adduce any such evidence of the virtue of its water as presented in the case of Governor Holt in its solvent properties in Renal Calculi and Stone in the Bladder, he would present that company with \$5,000." Acting on this proposition of Mr. Good, presuming he intended to make good his offer, we went forward and presented two well authenticated cases which justly entitled us to the money, and we then drew on him for the \$5,000. Our draft was returned dishonored, stating in his refusal to pay he did not know the parties, neither did he owe them anything. We propose before we get through with him, if we should fail to get the \$5,000, he shall at least know who we are, and we will not charge him anything for the information. Now Thos. F. Good comes forward again with another proposition, under date of October 18th, in which he proposes to pay our company \$500 if we will place our springs for twenty-four hours under the control of three disinterested parties, with the privilege of taking from the spring a sufficient quantity of water to be analyzed by Professor Doremus, with the proviso that it confirms or approximates first analysis of Professor Doremus. Thos. F. Good admits in this proposition that he sent his agent, Professor H. C. White, who, uninvited, gathered the water from one of our springs, said agent being unknown personally to any of our company, and gathered the water, if he did so at all, without our knowledge or consent. Now Mr. Good reports the analysis of his agent, Professor White, to contain one grain and a fractional part of a grain of Lithium to the imperial gallon, whereas we have in our possession a letter from Professor White himself, stating his analysis shows two grains Lithium to the imperial gallon. We ask, will the public endorse any such crookedness as this on the part of Mr. Good? We will give him some advice, and that, too, without any charge: That hereafter, if he continues to practice his methods of attempting to secure the analysis of competing springs, that he and his agent ought to more fully understand each other, so that their statements may agree one with the other.

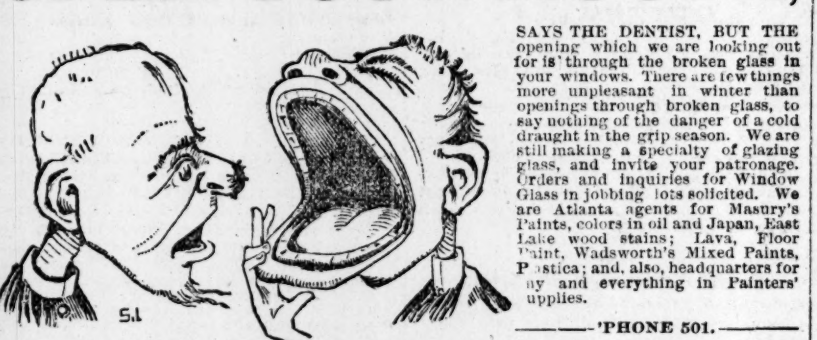
We now make this proposition to Mr. Good: If he will place himself right before the public by coming forward and paying to us the \$5,000 to which we are entitled, then we will agree to place our two springs, and require him to place his two springs in the hands of capable and impartial chemists and make a thorough analysis of both waters, and if our springs do not show a larger amount of Lithium to the imperial gallon than the Buffalo Lithia, or fail to indicate better results for which the use of the water is indicated than the Buffalo Lithia springs, then in that event we will agree to return to him the \$5,000 and pay ourselves five hundred (\$500) dollars for the analysis of both waters.

Professor Waller, of Columbia College, New York, analysis shows .013 grains Lithium per imperial gallon in the Buffalo Lithia water. "What have you to say about this analysis, Mr. Good?" We repeat that the Bowdon Lithia Water is the best on the continent. The use of it will verify our claim to this distinction. Those, therefore, wanting Lithia water send your orders to the Bowdon Lithia Springs Co., Lithia Springs P. O., Ga., and you will be sure of getting the best.

Send for pamphlets, etc., giving full description of our wonderful water.

Bowdon Lithia Springs Co., Lithia Springs, Ga.

## OPEN YOUR MOUTH,



SOUTHERN PAINT AND GLASS COMPANY

No. 39 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.—Opposite the Ryan Co.

## THEY DRAW.

If our \$15 Suits haven't enough magnetism in them to draw you as a customer to our house, then it is certain that you are hunting something very fine for a Dress Suit, which we can show you.

We Have the best selection of Clawhammers, Prince Alberts and Cutaway Suits, for Dress Wear, that we have ever shown.

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A party owning a very pretty vacant lot on the north side, near West Peachtree street, desires to convert it into money, which he must put into his business on January 1st. Will sell very cheap. I have the two cheapest and prettiest plots of Boulevard lots on the market.

On Forsyth street, is a lot, which I can sell this month for \$2,500; will be worth \$3,000 in the spring. A number of pretty homes are in my hands for sale. Come and see me.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 WALL STREET, KIMBALL HOUSE.

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REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOAN AGENTS, 28 PEACHTREE STREET.

\$6,000 buys 7-room house, corner lot, 55x105, on Fair street.

\$3,500 buys 6-room house, lot 55x100, on Luckie street. A nice place.

\$3,500 buys 8-room house, lot 42x110 to 10-foot alley on Ivy street.

\$2,300 buys three 3-room houses on lots 55x115 each on Terry street. Terms easy.

We have the cheapest tract of land in West End. 6 acres fronting on four streets. Lies excellently for sub-division. Two electric lines in front and rear of this very desirable land. Excellent house on place fronting Gordon street. This can be bought for \$15,000. Owner hard up; must sell; 15 cash; balance easy.

\$4,250 buys 4x1150 to alley on West Peachtree st.; one-third cash, balance easy.

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20x270 feet within 400 feet of Peachtree street. A sure thing for a nice profit, only \$2,000. 13 acres near Anthony Murphy's at West End. \$800 per acre. 25 acres Campbellton road, near Barracks, \$800 per acre. House and lot, Piedmont avenue, near Glimmer street, \$4,000. House and lot, Means street, \$350. The owner is a New Yorker and must sell to pay note now due. This land is well located, within a few yards of an electric line. Pretty Piedmont avenue lot very reasonable. West Peachtree lot to suit any pocket. Beautiful Peachtree street lot on monthly payments. 15x100 feet, Spring street, within one block of custom house. Call for special figures. Vacant lots, Center street, between Peachtree and custom house. Call for special figures. Central business lot, near the new Equitable building, \$30,000. We have anything to sell and will leave with us at reasonable figures, will sell it for you. If you wish to buy or sell real estate, borrow or loan money give us a call. A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate.

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We are now offering some of the best property on the market and should you wish to purchase we can make it to your interest to call and consult us.

We have a large lot only six hundred feet from the union depot at a bargain. A splendid new ten-room residence on large lot in the very best part of Inman Park. Electric cars in front of door.

A large and choice lot on Jackson street suitable for subdivision; money can be made out of it. A splendid home, large house, large grounds near Decatur, Ga.

We have fifty acres of the Spinks property divided into acre lots between Payden on Georgia Pacific and Bolton on W. & A. railroads with new electric car line now being built through the grounds, all laid out with wide avenues and beautiful shade trees, etc., on every lot. We sell special bargains to parties who will build good houses at once.

A large block in the center of West End that we will give away to home-seekers. Only two short blocks from electric car line. Twenty-five acres on East Tenn. railroad and McDonough road at a bargain.

Choice residence lots on Peachtree, West Peachtree, Washington, Pryor, Hendrix avenue, Boulevard, Jackson street, Ponce de Leon circle and on all the prominent streets.

A bargain in a large shaded lot on top of Copenhill. Don't fail to see us before you buy.

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We select a few bargains which we shall take pleasure in showing to intending buyers. Courtland st., near In. 7-r. house, good neighborhood and on electric railway, \$4,800.

Mangum st., 10-r. house, lot 55x100, \$5,500. Mangum st., 2-story store, lot 42x110, \$7,000. Mitchell, 18x210, \$6,000.

Georgia ave., 10x115, \$3,000. Breen ave., 4-r. house, lot 25x30, \$800. West End, 25 ft. on Holderess and 320 on Greenwood st., lays well with fine natural shade, \$2,500. 600-acre plantation, close to railway station, good house and outbuildings, fine grove and water, \$4,000.

38½ acres near Constitution, 22 acres of bottom land adapted to truck farming. \$30 per acre. Fruit farm, 60 acres, close to Fort Valley, 25 acres in peaches, pears, apples and plums, 3-r. house, 200-corn crib, etc., good pasture with pond, \$2,000.

7,000 acres, Wilcox county, \$5 per acre. 24-acre fruit farm, near Macon, \$30 per acre. 320 acres McDonough county, \$4,200. Fine farm, Greene county, 405 acres, good dwelling, ginhouse, etc., \$4,000.

Choice farm of 325 acres, twenty-five miles from Atlanta and two and one-half miles from county seat and railway, new house and barn, \$4,000. 400-acre farm, twenty miles from Atlanta, 200 acres open land, 6-r. house, barn, ginhouse, three tenant houses, \$4,500.

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\$5,000 for 7-room house on East Harris street; all modern conveniences; lot 55x200. This is a good house.

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\$150 to \$175 each, for a number of high and level lots on Grove and Hamilton sts., near Emmet and Curran sts., and the Marietta st. electric cars. \$700 for choice high and level lot on Emmet st., a few feet from Curran. 50x115 feet, to alley; electric cars soon will be in front of it; in strictly first-class neighborhood, and a locality that is rapidly improving.

\$4,000 for 7-room house with all modern improvements, close in, on Courtland ave., on corner lot, 42x100 feet, with splendid electric cars. \$7,000 for new 2-story frame store building on corner lot, 42x100 feet, in a locality that is developing rapidly.

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\$8,000 buys a very desirable central business lot, 180x150 feet. Can be subdivided and improved to great advantage and profit; easy terms. \$2,250 for the most desirable vacant residence lot on the north side that can be bought for anything like this sum. Lies well, and is in strictly first-class neighborhood. Size, 50x150 feet, to alley. Handsome new houses going up on all sides. Liberal terms. Call and see it. It is a bargain.

\$5,000 for elevated corner lot on Georgia ave. The driveway in front of it now is being altered to an electric line, and this will cause all property on this avenue to rapidly enhance in value.

\$1,200 for two new 2-room houses on Anderson st., ½ block from Curran st. They rent well, and will make you a good investment. \$40 per front foot, for very choice Boulevard property, covered with pretty oak grove.

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4 Powers and Simpson st. lots; central, half block from electric Spring st. line. Just the place to build a good block to rent. Liberal terms. \$1,500 for corner lot between Peachtree and Boulevard, Jackson street, Ponce de Leon circle and on all the prominent streets.

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THIRD PART.  
PAGES 17 to 24

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We'll give you a \$10 Cloak tomorrow for \$5.

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39c buys a Woven Skirt worth \$1. 25c buys a Work Box worth 75c. \$1.98 buys an enameled Coal Vase, worth \$3.50. 98c buys Silver Manicure Sets, worth \$2.50. 25c buys Plate Glass Mirrors, worth 75c. 74c buys Plush Albums, worth \$1.50. 25c buys Bisque Head Dolls, worth 50c. 12c buys a handsome Apron, 25c. 98c buys a Plush Box with beautiful Comb and Brush, worth \$2. 13c buys fine China Cup and Saucer, worth 25c. 19c buys fine China Shaving Mug. \$1.24 buys fine plush Shaving Set complete, worth \$2. 49c buys Plush Manicure Sets, worth \$1. 98c buys leather Cuff and Collar Boxes, worth \$2. 48c buys Leather Music Rolls, worth \$1. \$1.24 buys Screens, oak or cherry, worth \$2.50. 98c buys large bronze Urn, worth \$2. 25c buys cloth bound Books, worth 75c. \$4.98 buys Silk Smoking Jackets, worth \$9. 25c buys lady's or child's Felt Hat, worth \$1. 10c buys a Bird or Feather, worth 25c. 39c buys fine Initial Hemstitched Silk Handkerchief, worth 75c. \$2 buys the indexed Complete Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, worth \$7. 25c buys fine Silk Neckties, worth 50c. 25c buys linen reinforced unlaundried Shirts, worth 50c. 49c buys a Silk Drapery Scarf, worth \$1. \$1.24 buys an oak or cherry Easel, worth \$2. \$5.48 buys a Tricycle, worth \$8. \$1.24 buys an elegant Bisque Lamp, worth \$3. \$4.98 buys 1 dozen Rogers's Art Silver Knives, worth \$8.50. 10c buys Cuticura Soap. 16c buys fast black seamless Hose, worth 25c. 69c buys gilt-edge, finely bound poems. Books at THE FAIR about one-half regular prices. 3 sheets French Tissue Paper for 5c at THE FAIR 48c buys Satin, worth 75c.

COME TO SEE OUR TOYS AND HOLIDAY GOODS.

We have a new lot fine French China, Vases and Bronze Goods.

**THE FAIR**

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISERS.

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

## 30-DAY CLEARANCE SALE!

BEFORE TAKING INVENTORY,

We Desire to Call Attention to a Few Plain Facts:

- 1st.—We have a large and choice stock to select from.
- 2d.—The goods are the best the factories can make.
- 3d.—The styles are the latest in any market.
- 4th.—Until January 1st, prices to close out and reduce the quantity will be made.

We take our ANNUAL INVENTORY, and the stock must be reduced.

## NOW, IF YOU WANT DRESS GOODS,

Cloaks, Jackets, Blankets, Comforts, Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Furniture, or anything in any department, come and get choice. We are going to sell them and let them go. It is easier to buy than to sell.

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Two of the Handsomest and Light



styles of Carriages.

## JOHN M. SMITH.

122 AND 124 WHEAT STREET.

## ABE FRY,

LEADING DIAMOND MERCHANT OF ATLANTA.

My stock of Diamonds is the largest in the city. My facilities for purchasing these gems are unsurpassed. You certainly can save from 25 to 50 per cent, and then you have a larger assortment to select from than any other house in the city. Diamonds from \$30 up to \$2,000.

## ABE FRY,

4 PEACHTREE STREET.

## OPUM

Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 1/2 Whitehall St.

## SIMON & FROHSIN,

43 WHITEHALL ST.

### SPECIAL SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

We have just opened an immense stock of Handkerchiefs, specially purchased for the holiday trade. Handkerchiefs of all grades. Handkerchiefs for men, women and children. In Embroidered Handkerchiefs we are showing a great many novelties which cannot be found elsewhere. An inspection will convince you that our prices cannot be duplicated. We offer

#### FOR LADIES,

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with fast colored borders, 4c; Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or scalloped edge, hand embroidered, at 10c, worth 20c; at 25c we offer about 50 different styles of fine embroidered Handkerchiefs, in hemstitched and scalloped effects, qualities which are sold anywhere at 35c and 40c. In plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, from 1/2 inch to 3-inch hem we are showing best values ever offered at 5c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 40c.

#### FINE THREAD CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS at about HALF THEIR VALUE.

We bought from an importer a large lot of single dozens of very fine embroidered Handkerchiefs much below their value. They are in the latest designs and sell usually at 75c to \$3.50; we are offering them at 35c to \$2.

#### FOR MEN.

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in plain white and fast colored borders, from 7c up.

Hemstitched and embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15c, 20c and 25c.

#### FOR CHILDREN.

Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes at 25c a box.

#### SILK HANDKERCHIEFS and MUFFLERS.

All-silk brocaded Handkerchiefs, in all colors, 15c, worth 25c.

Fancy colored Handkerchiefs at 25c, 35c and 50c; price everywhere 50c and \$1.

Large size Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs 25c, worth 50c.

Gents' cream silk Handkerchiefs, 22-inch large, with 2-inch hem, 39c, worth 75c.

Ladies' embroidered silk Handkerchiefs at 20c and 25c, worth 50c.

Ladies' embroidered silk Chiffon Handkerchiefs, 50c.

#### Initial Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' initial Handkerchiefs at 15c.

Ladies' and Gents' all-linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality, with handsome initials, in fancy boxes, 25c, worth 50c.

Gents' silk Handkerchiefs, with initials, at 49c and 85c.

#### GLOVES.

What is a more welcome or useful present than a pair of good Kid Gloves? WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE P. CENTIMERI GLOVES, the best fitting gloves in the market. Besides we have full lines of other celebrated makes of all styles and colors, in dressed and undressed kid.

## SIMON & FROHSIN.

M. Rose & Co. 1867. The R. M. Rose Co., 1891

## THE R. M. ROSE CO.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS,

## NO. 12

## MARIETTA STREET.,

WE HAVE NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE STATE.

### CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send two bottles FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P. O. address. T. A. JACOBS, M. D., 121 1/2 Franklin St., N. Y.

### A RARE OPPORTUNITY

For a man with capital and good business capacity to join in reorganizing or forming a succession to a well-established wholesale dry goods and notion business of over twenty-five years' standing, with a well-established, paying trade, and a well-organized and competent force of employees. Will be glad to hear from such party by letter or in person. CARTER BROS. & CO., dec 6-dts Louisville, Ky.

## EDGEWOOD AVENUE THEATER.

COMING SURE. ONE NIGHT ONLY. THURSDAY, Dec. 10th. The Old Reliable

## DUNCAN CLARK CO.

—A Performance— BY LADIES ONLY.

No curtain waits—but continuous fun the whole evening—the largest and best female company ever organized—now in its 11th successful season.

GRAND MARCHES, FANCY DANCES, SUPERB SINGING. A Show for the People. Prices: \$1, 50c and 25c. Reserved Seats on sale at Beermann & Silverman's. dec 6-dts

## JUST OPENED!

## SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

104 Whitehall St., Cor. Mitchell. The Largest and Handsomest Line of TOYS OF ALL KINDS, VIZ:

## DOLLS!

Doll Carriages, "Furniture," "Tea Sets," "Jewelry," "Shoes and Stockings." In fact, all of a doll's necessities and belongings. Also Hobby Horses, Snuff Boxes, Wagons (wood and iron), Velocipedes, Tricycles, Bicycles, Sulkies, Etc., Etc. Tin Toys of all sorts. Our line of Fancy Xmas articles in tin, wood, metal, composition, Celluloid, Silk, Glass, Etc., is unsurpassed in this city.

Give Us a Call! And let us show you what we really have. Our stock of Holiday Goods is twice as large as it was last year.

## W. B. GLOVER,

104 Whitehall Street.

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## W. H. PATTERSON,

Dealer in Investment Securities 20 East Alabama Street.

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8 PER CENT NET TO LENDERS. 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. 15 Years in Iowa, and 10 Years in Georgia and Alabama.

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Three Million Dollars negotiated without loss of a dollar. Loans of \$500 to \$10,000 on hand, for sale almost any day from October to May. I will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either by mail or in person. C. P. N. BARKER. Room 22, Gould Building, Atlanta.

## DARWIN G. JONES,

41 Broad St. cor. Alabama St. ATLANTA, GA. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of Southern Investments. 8-2-11

## HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

13 E. ALABAMA STREET. Dealers in Stocks and Bonds.

## NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT meeting of the city council I will make application for retail liquor license at No. 54 Decatur street. A. DAVIS. dec 6-dts

## NOTICE

I WILL MAKE APPLICATION FOR RETAIL liquor license at next meeting of council. JOHN J. HOFFMAN, 61 South Broad St. dec 6-dts

## NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT H. KARWISCH will petition the council for a retail liquor license at 110 Decatur street. dec 6-dts

## NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT meeting of the city council I shall apply for retail liquor license at 15 Marietta st. D. E. HOLLS. dec 3-dts

## NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT P. BREITENBUCHER will petition the city council at the regular meeting, December 7th, for a retail liquor license at No. 32 Marietta street. dec 3-dts

## NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE NEXT meeting of the city council I will make application for retail liquor license at No. 30 Decatur street. W. H. FAIRB. dec 2-dts

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT, AT THE next meeting of the general council, I will apply for a retail liquor license at No. 18 N. Forsyth street, old capitol building. dec 3-dts ROBERT FAUSE.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 1, 1891.—To the Honorable the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, Gentlemen: THIS IS TO CERTIFY AND GIVE NOTICE that I will apply to your honorable body at next meeting of same for license to sell spirituous and malt liquors, by retail, at 85 Whitehall st., in this city, for next six months, ending June 30, 1892, and will comply with all ordinances in regard to the sale of such in less quantity than a quart. dec 1 wed thur fri sat sun FREDERICK LEECH.



## THE NEW SENATORS.

Two-Fifths of the Whole Senate Admitted in the Past Two Years.

A GROUP OF SEVENTEEN WILL ENTER.

An Unprecedented Influx of New Men. The Newcomers This Year Pictured in Portraits and Paragraphs.

WASHINGTON, December 4.—[Special Correspondence.]—With the opening of the fifty-second congress the senate re-closes seventeen new members.

Two years ago but six new men took seats. Later eight senators of the incoming states of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington appeared; then followed the admission of Idaho and Wyoming, and thus, in two years, this staid and continuous old body has been renewed to the extent of two-fifths of its number by men wholly untried in its forms and methods of legislation, wholly reckless and fearless of its traditions or its dignity. And Senator Edmunds resigned.

The new senators represent a good deal of diverse talent. There are among them what Mr. Edmunds has called "cowboy statesmen," and "hayseeds." At least one is a millionaire, another a physician, several are printers, one is a clergyman, a number are lawyers. They represent politically all shades of belief, a more motley crowd in this respect was never before seen.

There is Mr. Peffer, who is an advocate of the alliance with republican leanings, and Mr. Irby, who will follow his loyalty to the alliance as may be possible. There is John M. Palmer, century ago while the memory of Old Hickory was fresh and green, and Governor Hill, whose name is the synonym of practical politics. Offsetting these worthy democrats are Colonel Vilas and Cal Brice, who believe in the kind of a man Grover Cleveland is. From the south come John B. Gordon, the progressive new school democrat, and R. H. M. Davidson, an old-fashioned southern Bourbon. The congressional directory, when it is printed, will classify the new recruits as follows: Republicans 5, democrats 9, Farmers' Alliance 3. This grouping up shows a gain of one seat for the republicans and three for the democrats. The death of Senator Hearst, of California, gives a democratic seat to Charles Felton, formerly a republican member of the house. Illinois, New York and Wisconsin each send democrats to succeed republicans. Besides this there is the republican loss, if not democratic gain, in the fact that South Dakota and Kansas have displaced two republicans.

Of the new senators none have achieved wider celebrity in a shorter time than Senator Ingalls' successor, Judge William A. Peffer. He is a Pennsylvanian by birth, but in a varied life of sixty years he has followed so many professions that it would be hard to say what he really is. He went to a district school until he was fifteen, then taught for several years, went to the gold regions in 1849, and made a small fortune. He then returned to Pennsylvania, married, and settled in Indiana. After losing his fortune he went to Missouri, joined the army, and served until Appomattox. He then studied and practiced law, which he forsook for a Kansas farm. This he abandoned for newspaper work, and, after editing two papers, went to the Kansas senate. The alliance movement found him running a farmers' paper, and, seeing his chance, he worked the boom until it landed him in the United States senate. Sixty years is a long time, but Senator Peffer has crowded more into it than most men could have done, and his career has led on to fortune at last.

South Dakota sends to the senate a young Congregational minister, Rev. John H. Kyle. He is thirty-eight years old and an Ohioan by birth. Mr. Kyle is a well-educated, widely-read man, and is an eloquent orator, and is as shrewd and practical in politics as if he were not of the cloth, but one of the boys. Mr. Kyle holds himself as an independent in politics, but his affiliations are with the republicans; and in party matters he will probably act with them.

The third alliance senator is Colonel John Laurens Manning Irby, of South Carolina, who made the famous race against General Wade Hampton, with which all Georgians are familiar. He is the youngest man who has taken a seat in the senate since the war, being but thirty-seven years old. He comes of old revolutionary stock, long honored in his native state, and was educated at the University of Virginia and Princeton. Colonel Irby is a lawyer by profession, but is an experienced and practical farmer. He is a man of fine physique, ready J. L. M. IRBY, debater and an eloquent speaker.

Of the straight-out democrats from the south, General John B. Gordon heads the list. It is almost useless to give to the readers of the Constitution a resume of General Gordon's career, with which they are already so familiar. This is his third term in the senate, and the race by which he won it is the most famous of the three. His recent election was strongly opposed, but the ardent support of the soldier element and his great personal popularity carried him through.

The northern democrats have no more distinguished representative than Governor William Maxwell Evarts in one of the two seats belonging to New York. Governor Hill is now forty-eight years old, and ever since he could talk he has been a democrat. He came of good New England stock. His education was gained in the schools of Haverham, his native town, and the law office of Gabriel L. Smith, of Elmira, to which he removed in 1863, and where, a year later, he was admitted to the bar. He began to make democratic speeches when he was seventeen years old. He reached his majority in time to vote for General McClellan in 1864, and that same year he was admitted to partnership with Judge Smith. Six years later he was sent to the legislature. Attracting Mr. Tilden's attention he became one of his ardent supporters. In 1882 he was chosen mayor of Elmira, and Grover Cleveland had of Buffalo. He made the race for the gubernatorial nomination in the Syracuse convention, but Cleveland beat him, and Hill was put on for lieutenant governor. It was called the "mayor's ticket," and Secretary Folger, who ran for governor to bolster up President Arthur's prospects for reelection, was snowed under a democratic majority of 180,000. Governor Hill, it should be

said, got a majority about 5,000 greater than Mr. Cleveland. When, in 1885, Governor Cleveland became president, Governor Hill succeeded him as governor of New York and the ensuing fall was re-elected. As he is a bachelor and may some time be president, Washington society will receive him with outstretched arms.

Edward Douglas White has been senator-elect from Louisiana for five years. Outside of his state he is almost unknown. He is a native of the state, born in New Orleans fifty-one years ago.

This is his first appearance in public life, for which he is fitted only by his training at the bar, where, for twenty years, he has been a most successful lawyer. He succeeds James B. Eustis, who has been at two different times sent to the senate and at the end of each term sent another take his seat. Mr. White is a stout, squarely built man, of fine presence. His arguments at the bar are matter of fact and convincing.

Robert Henry Morris Davidson is probably the successor of Wilkinson Call of Florida. Davidson is a rock-rooted democrat of the old-time sort. For several years before the war he sat in the state legislature. He resigned from the state senate to enter the confederate army as captain of infantry, and became major and lieutenant colonel of the sixteenth Florida infantry. He was a member of the constitutional convention of the state in 1868, and sat in the forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth and fifty-first congresses. In the fiftieth congress he was chairman of the house committee on railroads.

Charles Hopper Gibson, of Maryland, who has been sponsor of the late Ephraim King Wilson was elected, has been a member of the house for six years past, and is well known in the state. He achieved the distinction of being the handsomest man in congress. He is a native of Queen Anne's county, forty-nine years old. Mr. Gibson will hold his seat until the legislative session of 1893. The impression is that Governor Jackson will be elected, but nevertheless, Mr. Gibson or Mr. Wilson, without doubt, is a candidate.

William Freeman Vilas is the favored son of the Wisconsin democracy. An obnoxious school law supposed to be adverse to Lutherans and Catholics caused the defeat of John C. Spooner, his able predecessor. Senator Vilas comes of a long line of ancestry reaching back to the crusaders. He is a college graduate and a lawyer by profession. He has been known politically as postmaster general under Cleveland, and succeeded L. Q. Lamar as secretary of the interior. Secretary Vilas is one of the great orators of the west. His speech at the Grant banquet in 1880 made him famous. He is a large, strong man, physically, with a deep, resonant voice and a fine athletic manner of speaking. He is a popular man with southern democrats and has his chance, so they say, of becoming vice president some day.

In Illinois John M. Palmer's name has been a household word for forty years. He belongs to the pioneer school of politicians, of which Lincoln and Douglas were the highest types. He was the friend of both and the disciple of neither. He was the Little Giant, when the war came he was a union man above all things and sustained the Lincoln administration. He had Lincoln's confidence and rose to the rank of major general of volunteers. In 1872 he left the republican party to support the Cincinnati platform and Mr. Greeley. He never returned, but became connected in the old-fashioned doctrine of his boyhood and early manhood. He was the republican governor of Illinois when the Chicago fire occurred and the mob of thugs and robbers threatened to ravage the city. His bold sentiment of the use of United States troops to produce order will long be remembered in the west as a fine display of the sovereign power of a state. Governor Palmer is a strong lawyer and a rugged, sturdy character. He will be eighty years old before his term expires.

Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, comes to the senate to succeed a man who has for twenty-five years been one of the landmarks of the republic. Senator Edmunds. To succeed such a man Senator Proctor comes with the experience of two executive positions—that of governor of Vermont and secretary of war under the Harrison administration. He is a man of strong character, a master of details and of men, a shrewd reasoner and a plain, convincing talker.

North Dakota, like her southern sister, has made a change in her senatorial delegation very soon after her admission. Senator Pierce, whose excellent record as governor of the territory and as senator entitled to a reelection, is to be followed by Henry C. Hansbrough, who was the first member of congress from North Dakota. He, like Senator Pierce, is an editor, his paper being the Devils Lake Inter-Ocean. For a time he was news editor of The San Francisco Chronicle. In 1879 he went to Chicago, and later to Wisconsin, where he published "The Baraboo Bulletin." In 1882 he moved to Grand Forks, Dakota, settling finally at Devils Lake, where he is now remained.

Cal. Brice, who succeeds Henry B. Payne, of Ohio, is a decidedly new specimen of senatorial timber. He is a product of shrewd sense and good luck in the environment of Wall street. Ten years ago he was a brilliant and powerful young lawyer in Columbus, O. He has a bucketful of brains behind his shaggy eyebrows, and no end of pluck. But business was not coming his way. His mother's house was mortgaged for \$2,000, which had been spent in his education. The owner of the mortgage was Governor Foster, now secretary of the treasury. At last he went to Foster and begged him to give him some sort of an office to help him to pay the debt and have some peace of mind. "No," said the governor, "I am a republican and you are a democrat. I could not do such a thing as that."

The young lawyer pleaded so earnestly and so long for something to do to extricate him from his troubles that Foster finally told him he would give him \$500 to go to New York and attend to a deal in railroad stocks which the governor was interested in. When the arrangements were all made he bade him most solemnly not to depart from the instructions given him. The mortgage was renewed. Brice went to New York. The great Hooking Valley deal was up. By keeping eyes and ears busy he saw that the governor was wrong in his calculations. To obey them meant ruin. He decided to disobey his instructions and take the consequences. Having done so he telegraphed Foster the fact and received an angry reply, asking what on earth he meant by such perfidy. "Because I could make \$40,000 for you," was Brice's answer, and the governor began to cool down. When Brice, a week later, returned home Foster gave him half of the profit of the deal. With this as a beginning he went back to Wall street and made his immense fortune.

Horace Chilton is to succeed the stalwart figure of John H. Reagan, of Texas. Mr. Chilton is forty years old and a native-born Texan. He began life in a printer's office as "devil," worked up to the case, and finally started a small newspaper for himself. For years he set type and supported his mother and gave his sister an education. He and Governor Hogg, who appointed him to the senate, were engaged in the same newspaper office together in 1870. While working in this way he studied law, and now ranks among the first lawyers in Texas. Large fees have made him rich. He is a graceful orator and a close reasoner. He will rank among the strong men of the senate.

New England makes but two changes in the senate. Mr. Blair, of New Hampshire, retired, and Dr. Jacob H. Gallinger takes his place; the resignation of Judge Edmunds brings Secretary Frothingham to the senate. Dr. Gallinger is from Concord, the capital city of the Granite State. He was born a British subject in the province of Ontario. In early life he was a printer. He sat in the New Hampshire legislature in 1878 and 1880, being president of that body the last two years. He was for a year or two editor of the New Hampshire, with the rank of brigadier general. He was elected chairman of the republican state committee in September, 1882, and served in the forty-ninth and fiftieth congresses.

Idaho is bound to have her two seats in the senate occupied. So far four senators have been re-elected in that state since her admission a little over a year ago. At the first election three senators were chosen, Governor Shoup and W. J. McConnell for the two short terms, and Fred T. Dubois, the sitting delegate in the house, for the six years' term beginning March 4, 1891. Subsequent to the election, the democratic republicans, elected Judge William Claggett, and he will contest Mr. Dubois' right to his seat. Dubois, by his uncompromising fight on the Mormons, got a start in politics, and was elected delegate to the fiftieth congress. He also served in the fifty-first congress until the admission of Idaho. Dubois is a young man, but an old head rests on his shoulders.

Judge Claggett, who will contest Dubois' seat, is a Marylander, and comes of an old and honored family. He crossed the plains during the war, and has since been practicing law, mining and attending to politics. Ex-Congressman Felton, who will serve out the term for which the late Senator Hearst was elected, is a short, brusque, blunt speaker, a man. He was born a poor boy in Erie county, New York, but he is now worth his millions, and has been highly honored by his people. He was assistant United States treasurer and director of the mint at San Francisco for six years, and was elected to the legislature of California for two terms. He was in the forty-ninth congress.

This loss to the democrats of a senator in California suggests what might happen in case of the death of any of half a dozen republican senators just at this time. Here is the list of senators whose states would at once elect a democratic successor to any of them, should they die or resign: Power and Saunders, of Montana; Pettigrew, of South Dakota; Stockbridge and McMullin, of Michigan; Sawyer, of Wisconsin; Hisscock, of New York; Plumb, of Kansas; Cullem, of Illinois; Higgins, of Delaware; Padlock and Manderson, of Nebraska. Furthermore, there are six states with democratic governors who would appoint democratic senators in case of a vacancy in the interval before their state legislatures should convene and elect a senator. The interval would be nearly two years before a legislature would assemble to elect republican senators. For instance, should either Senators Allison of Iowa; Hoar of Massachusetts; or William Brewster of Connecticut; Quay or Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Dolph or Mitchell, of Oregon; or Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, die or resign, they would be succeeded by democrats.

**LEMON ELIXIR.**  
Pleasant, Elegant, Reliable.  
For Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria take Lemon Elixir.  
For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache, take Lemon Elixir.  
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heart-failure take Lemon Elixir.  
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.  
Dr. Moziey's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels. 50c. and \$1 bottles at druggists.  
Prepared only by Dr. H. Moziey, Atlanta, Ga.

**LEMON HOT DROPS.**  
Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Elegant, reliable.  
25 cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Moziey, Atlanta, Ga.  
We employ the best optician in the south, and if your eyes need attention we will gladly consult him. He is giving perfect satisfaction to all his patrons in fitting them with our "superior" spectacles and eyeglasses. Mail & Retail, 63 Whitehall.  
dec 6, 7.

**REMARKS BY BILL NYE.**  
A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustrations, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. nov 8 im

**THE OPERA.**  
Largest stock! Lowest prices in Opera Glasses at Hawkes' Optical depot, 12 Whitehall.

## HOMeward BOUND.

A Party of Georgia Editors Pass Through

Atlanta

WITH GRIPS AND BRIGHT SMILES

And Sweet Memories of the Gay Times at the Editors' Convention—A Meeting Called.

A large number of the Georgia editors passed through Atlanta yesterday on their way home from the Macon convention.

There were traces of the Lanier house banquet about the soft lines around the eyes, but the editors were still in the ring. They were enthusiastic over the outlook for the raising of the amount required for a Georgia exhibit at the world's fair. They believe it will be done, and rank the enterprising citizens of the state will go forward and offer voluntary contributions and there will be little trouble to raise the required amount.

The ever-smiling and undownable Trox Bankston was among the editors who passed through Atlanta yesterday, homeward bound. "We had a great convention," said he, "and much enthusiasm was manifested. Every editor who was present will work for the exhibit through the winter and, if the press of Georgia cannot get up \$100,000—why, no other power can. It will be easily raised, and Georgia will have an ample exhibit of her resources at the Columbian exposition."

Pausing a moment Editor Bankston went on: "Macon cannot be downed for hospitality. Her citizens did all that could be done to make the editors feel at home. The banquet was fine and was enjoyed by all. It was one of the most pleasant conventions we have had yet."

One of the most pleasant features of the trip was the visit made by the editors to Wesleyan college. Very few of the married editors went, but not one of the young editors failed to go. They were introduced to all of the many pretty young ladies, who are students at the college, by Professor Bass, and spent an hour most pleasantly with the convention.

The executive committee appointed by the convention will meet at the Hotel Lanier in Macon on the 16th instant. They will elect a member of that committee from every city of a population of 3,000.

The following call has been issued by Secretary Barker of the convention: "My Dear Sir: I herewith enclose you a copy of the resolution passed by the recent session of the Georgia convention, held at the city of Macon, in the interest of an exhibit from this state to be made at the Columbian exposition."

Under the resolutions the convention made you the member of the executive committee from your congressional district. As secretary of the convention I was instructed to notify you of your election, and to ask that you meet the other members of the committee promptly at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 10th instant at the Hotel Lanier in the city of Macon for the purpose of permanent organization and the beginning of active work.

Governor Northen was made honorary president of the committee. He will meet with you until the committee is organized and its officers elected, and he begs to assure you that the committee will have his hearty co-operation and aid in all its efforts.

It is highly important that work should begin at once. Your attendance will be necessary to make a quorum for organization. Please acknowledge the receipt of this communication by return mail.

**LETTERS OF REGRET.**  
It is seldom that as large a convention of editors assemble together as were at Macon on Friday. Nearly every editor in the state was present, and those who were not there sent letters of regret.

Remsen Crawford, of The Athens Banner, wrote: "I regret my absence, but am with you heart and soul. Command me to any service and rely on northeast Georgia."

Mr. Clark Howell, of THE CONSTITUTION, wrote: "Please accept the hearty assurance of THE CONSTITUTION that it will be very glad to co-operate with the convention in the furtherance of whatever plan it agrees upon to have Georgia properly represented at the world's fair."

It is very proper that the newspapers of the state should lead in the movement, and feel assured that by unity of action splendid results will be accomplished. It would be a great pity not to have Georgia represented at the world's fair, and if the movement of the editors succeeds in bringing about a creditable display of the state's resources, they will be entitled to great praise, and to the thanks of the whole state."

A letter was received from W. D. Chipley, the head of the Florida exhibit, requesting the Georgia representatives to meet the other state representatives at the Palmer house, Chicago, on the 10th instant.

The letter was turned over to Mr. R. W. Jensen, of Macon, who was mainly instrumental in getting up the recent convention.

**REMARKS BY BILL NYE.**  
A large book of 504 pages and over 100 illustrations, containing all Bill Nye's latest humorous sketches, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents; by mail 60 cents. For sale by John M. Miller, Opera House Block, Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. nov 8 im

We are overstocked on opera glasses, and it will pay you to examine our line if you think of buying one. We are selling them cheaper than ever. Mail & Retail, 63 Whitehall. dec 6, 7.

**A Peasant's Appeal to His King.**

From The London Daily News.  
At Szanad, in Hungary, lives a poor peasant farmer named Peto Bati. The destruction of his crops and loss of cattle had plunged him into difficulties. One sleepless night he conceived a novel idea, and rose early next morning and carried it out. The idea took the form of the following epistle: "To the Most Honorable and Well-born Herr King!—My cow is dead—with great respect I submit this—my noble farm produce has been struck down with hailstones. The wicked man in possession plagues me sorely, though he is my brother-in-law's godfather. There is no living soul in Szanad who can lend me a kreuzer, because no one in Szanad has a kreuzer. If my lord would lend me a couple of gulden—for which he has no immediate need—I would pay him back with interest when my next year's kukuruz crop (maize) is sold. I trust that good health may wait upon my good king and his exalted house, and also his dear family. Oh, that I could kiss the pretty hands of our high-born lady queen! All happiness to your king's majesty. Truly yours, Peto Bati." This letter was duly dispatched, and a messenger was sent to ascertain the truth of Bati's statement. This proving correct, the two gulden (about three shillings) which the emperor was "not in immediate need of" were placed at Peto Bati's disposal.

**WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.**  
She Never Laughs.  
And no wonder! She's all out of order inside! She's got Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver and a Sick Headache.  
**BEECHAM'S PILLS** act like magic on all the vital functions, and restore harmony to the entire system.  
Of all Druggists, Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 35 Canal St.  
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**They Keep Close Together.**  
At 10 o'clock thirteen ballots had been taken.

It was suggested that a rule be adopted depending a two-thirds vote of the caucus essential to nominate, but the suggestion did not find favor and was abandoned. It was then agreed that nominations of candidates should be made by name only and ballots taken by a roll call. On this subject, the following rule in the order of the house roll. Other rules of procedure adopted were as follows:

A majority of all votes cast in the caucus shall be necessary to a choice. Nominations shall be made in the following order:

First, speaker; second, clerk; third, sergeant-at-arms; fourth, doorkeeper; fifth, postmaster; sixth, chaplain.

On all questions other than nominations, the yeas and nays shall be limited to five minutes.

The rules of the fifteen congresses as far as applicable, shall govern the proceedings of the present except as herein modified.

Mrs. Della Stewart Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, yesterday sailed for England, accompanied by her son, John Parnell. Bellefonte, Pa., iron and nail works, Limited, has suspended with liabilities aggregating \$302,000.

The Paris Official Journal publishes a decree authorizing the importation of American pork into France.

The Episcopal jubilee of the pope will occur January 19, 1894.

for all their silver, would be disposed, after the costly error of Germany in attempting to substitute for her silver the gold of France, to imitate her defeated repentant costly experiment, or that competent diplomacy for competent administration could not take efficient precautions against such a measure directed toward the United States.

"But now let us suppose the case that in the secret councils of a hostile cabinet here, it were determined to shirk the debt, yet to administer a free bimetallic coinage law, to discredit and falsify

22 cars were thrown into the bayou, which is artificially filled with water. It is not known how many were killed, but the following are known to have been injured:

George Marr, L. J. Thomas, conductor; Peter Joddy, Amy Hayes, E. T. Robertson, S. P. Williams, C. Remington, Alfred Carr Thomas.

**The Sun's Cotton Article.**

NEW YORK, December 5.—The Sun's cotton article says: "Futures opened dearer and so remained throughout the day, closing firm at eleven to twelve cents, a rise of one or two farthings."

CEZARTOWN, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—Last night a drummer from Nashville, Ohio, Banks by name, lost his pocketbook containing \$215 in notes. No clue to the matter has been found. He is not certain whether it was robbed or not.

**The Forestville Election.**

ROME, Ga., December 5.—[Special.]—Forestville today elected F. W. Charles, Jr., mayor, and elected four aldermen. All the barrooms of Rome were closed on account of the election.



## TOWN TATTLE.

Now that the city election is over, and the excitement is a thing of the past, why isn't it the time to agitate the question of a southern baseball league? There can be but one answer to that question. Now is the time of all times to talk a southern league; in fact, the only time. If a league is to be formed, if the necessary baseball sentiment is to be stirred up in the different cities of the south, no time should be lost. To make it a "go," the lovers of baseball must begin work at once, and keep it up.

There is no doubt that, with proper work, a splendid club can be put in a southern league to represent Atlanta. The success of baseball in the past and especially the success of last year under the most adverse circumstances, prove that Atlanta is all right.

For that very reason, the movement toward reviving the Southern League should have its birth here. There is a great deal of baseball sentiment in Atlanta, and in order to give it a chance to crystallize a meeting of all baseball lovers has been called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, and will doubtless be largely attended. By all means, let's have baseball.

Judge Crisp has a happy way of remembering people, and not only those he has met, but he is quick to place men he has heard of only casually.

He keeps up with Georgia affairs very closely—surprisingly so, considering that he is out of the state a large part of the time.

A month ago, when he was in Atlanta for an hour or two, a young man he had never seen was presented to him.

"I think we have had some correspondence," remarked the judge, as the introduction was made.

Just one letter had been exchanged and it was not of such a nature that it would impress the average man. The party who had the honor of being presented had lost sight of the incident of the letter and when he withdrew remarked that he did not believe there was another man in the country with such a quick memory.

A. P. J. Burbank, who was here with Bill Nye last week, has faced 3,000 audiences. To a CONSTITUTION man he said that there is a marked difference between theatrical audiences and those which patronize lectures. Holmes said that audiences average about the same. That is, audiences laugh in the same places and cry at the same things if there are pathetic passages in the lecture. Mr. Burbank says that his experience, and it has been a varied one, corroborates this only in a general way. The people in different communities, today, have different temperaments. Audiences in some places are always cold, while in others they are universally enthusiastic. A cold audience disconcerts a player or lecturer, says Mr. Burbank. The house which applauds and shows that it is pleased invariably gets the best entertainment. The actor, elocutionist or lecturer draws inspiration from his listeners if they applaud.

In this connection Mr. Burbank mentioned an instance which occurred at a performance of the "Henrietta." A certain audience missed one of the best points in the play one night. The players were so surprised that they were disconcerted.

They seemed to be wondering what was the matter with the crowd, and did not get down to their best work for an entire act.

Yesterday Mr. W. T. Moyers, the lawyer, received an express package from Salt Lake City, the consignor being Mr. Fred Massa, for a successful restaurateur of Atlanta.

The package upon being opened was found to contain an Indian's scalp and the dead warrior's head.

In a letter accompanying the parcel Mr. Massa gave a graphic account of a fight between a band of the Wounded-in-the-Knee Indians and a detachment of United States soldiers last spring. It was the same battle in which Lieutenant Wallace, of South Carolina, was killed. Mr. Massa was in the thickest of the fight and had a hand-to-hand engagement with a desperate Indian brave, a son of the chief. Fred was always adroit in handling the foils and his skill stood him well in this emergency. He wielded a strong, sharp-edged sword so dexterously as to decapitate his antagonist. To complete the work the victor directed the slain warrior of his fantastic head-gear and skillfully relieved him of his scalp. These were the trophies he sent his friend Mr. Moyers.

Yesterday Mr. Moyers showed them with great glee to his friends.

Frank Buskirk, of the Pennsylvania road, who, in a race for a prize for the handsomest passenger man in the railroad world, would make Colonel Jim Taylor, Charley Harman, or any others of the boys, bustle, tells me a good story, in which Atlanta and some Atlanta people figure.

"During the war, just about the time Sherman was cutting quite a figure about Atlanta," was the way he began, "a young sergeant of an Ohio cavalry company had an experience which was destined to be recalled to him in a peculiar way, many years later. He was ordered one day to take a squad of men and capture some wagon containing valuables which belonged to Atlanta people, and which they were trying to save. A good deal of the property belonged to a gentleman named Peters, some he was trying to save for friends, and some for a bank of which he was, I believe, president. The young sergeant, whose name was Brown, captured some of the wagons, but failed to capture others, and Mr. Peters got away from him.

"After the war, young Brown went back to his home in northwestern Ohio, and after a time drifted into the railroad business. He rose from one position to another and a few years ago was made chief clerk in the office of the Little Miami division of the Pennsylvania road. He had been there several months when one evening the superintendent mentioned Atlanta; then Brown told the story of his Atlanta experience.

"And what," interrupted the superintendent, "did you say was the name of the man whose property you captured?"

"Peter Richard Peters, I believe," answered Mr. Brown.

"Richard Peters—why, man that was my father!"

Sure enough, there was Brown, who had captured Richard Peters' property years before, acting as chief clerk to Ralph Peters, Richard Peters's son.

Strange indeed are some of the stories told about that war and the after events.

## FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

**School Teachers.**—Yesterday morning the school teachers, composed of the white teachers in the public schools, held a meeting in the Girls' High school building.

Several short addresses were made and the teachers entered into a general discussion of topics pertaining to the school.

Professor Davis was given half an hour, and his singing class consumed the time pleasantly and profitably.

The attendance of teachers was large, several members of the school board being present.

**New Atlanta.**—In a few weeks Edwin Howard, a young "floozer," will make Atlanta his home. He will be accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frazier. The younger arrived in Birmingham, Ind., December 3d, and weighs nine pounds.

**Sermons by Rev. Sam Small.**—There will be evangelistic services at the prohibition hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock and this evening at 7:30 o'clock, with sermons by Rev. Sam Small. These services are held by the special request of a large number of Mr. Small's friends, and there is every assurance of a large attendance. Mr. Small will lecture before the north Georgia conference at Cartersville next Thursday evening, and then goes to Toronto, Can., to fill a two weeks' engagement. Mr. Small's family will remain in Atlanta, where his permanent residence will be fixed for the future.

**A Ladies' Tea.**—The Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church. In connection with the meeting there will be a "ladies' tea." All members of the society are earnestly requested to be present, and bring their lady friends with them.

**A Busy Place.**—The office of Tax Collector Andy Stewart was as busy as any bank yesterday. It was thronged with taxpayers all day long.

The books will be closed the 15th of this month, after which delinquents must pay heavy penalties.

**For Russian Refugees.**—There will be a meeting at the synagogue tonight to further plans for the relief of the Russian refugees. There have been various propositions advanced, and the meeting will undoubtedly be an interesting one.

**The Men's Meeting.**—At the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon Mr. C. K. Ober will lead the men's meeting, assisted by several noted speakers of Atlanta. You are invited to attend.

**A Lecture on Athanasius.**—Mr. William Roswell Cole will deliver a lecture on "Athanasius, an Influence on Modern Theology," tonight, at the Church of Our Father.

**Only a Witness.**—"I want to correct the impression made in yesterday's paper," said Mr. Fred Hilmouth last night, "that I was arrested for robbing the National hotel register. I was only arrested as a witness, and was not carried to jail. I was not implicated in the affair at all."

**Invited to Lecture.**—Rev. S. R. Belk has been invited to lecture before the Mount Zion church, chautauque assembly this winter. The Mount Zion assembly is the largest winter assembly in the world, situated in the most picturesque part of Florida. The invitation to Mr. Belk to lecture before this assembly is a fine compliment.

**His Fourth Year.**—Rev. S. Y. Jameson enters upon his fourth year as pastor of the West End Baptist church today, and the morning exercises will be of unusual interest to all, and especially so to the membership. It is desired that the entire membership be present. It is expected that he will recall to mind some of the achievements of success in the past history of the church, as well as make some wise and timely suggestions for the continued prosperity of the church in the future, and it is earnestly hoped that a large attendance will greet him today.

**THE TRAGIC THREAT.**

"And how long have you loved me thus devotedly?"

"I cannot tell, but so intense is the ardor of my passion that I am inclined to believe in the immortality of souls, and think that we have loved in some earlier age."

"Suppose I should ask a proof of your devotion?"

"The most vivid imagination could suggest no test at which I would flinch."

"Then, Bernardino, dear, you will not call me exacting"—and as the beautiful, golden-haired, blue-eyed daughter of luxury spoke, her voice trembling with deep emotion, the venerable face drew very near to his and he could feel her gentle breathing like perfumed zephyrs against his cheek—"you will not think me unreasonable if I timidly suggest that you consent to let me see you to wear a red velvet and ask you to discard it?"

"No, no, anything but that," he groaned.

His hands which held her, relaxed their grasp, and turned clammy in an instant.

Bernard Black, private secretary to President Longhough, of the P. D. Q. railroad, was dazed for fully four seconds. Then with supreme effort he recovered in part his normal composure and spoke thus:

"Edify me from your exacting taste that we can never be more than sweethearts. I will not detain you."

"You are not angry, Bernardino, I trust? Oh, do not leave me this. I fear from your looks that you will do something desperate to yourself or mine."

"Hear me, proud and haughty woman. I am desperate. You know that your father's boast is that he is a self-made man and it grieves upon his soul that he is not. You know, too, that he cannot write a grammatical sentence to save his life and spells card with a K. Refuse me and I shall let his letters go out just as he dictates them with all his horrible blunders such as, 'My orders is to be.'"

"Say not a word more, Bernard. Forgive me, I will try to love you even with the red velvet." And the cards will be out before Christmas.

**It Happens Every Day.**

From The Nashville American.

A gray-haired woman, a feeble old man, a sprightly young lawyer and a couple of children walk into the governor's reception room.

The sprightly young lawyer, marches solemnly in. "Governor, there is a young man, the son of these aged parents, in the penitentiary under the charge of manslaughter. The lawyer pauses for effect.

The governor moves uneasily and sinks lower in his chair.

"The lawyer hands over a bulky roll of papers, remarking: 'It is signed by the judge, attorney general and jury in the case, besides fifty citizens of our town.'

"The governor reads the above. 'We sign this paper not because we believe the young man guilty, but because he is the only support of his brothers and sisters and aged parents.'

The governor repeats the clause and turns to the mother: "Do you think your boy would say he is innocent, support you and lift the mortgage, if I should turn him loose?"

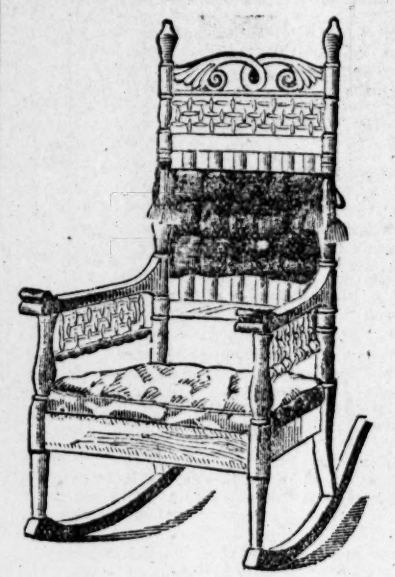
Of course she thinks so, and tells her faith in him over and over; the tears roll down her cheeks, her hand is extended nervously, and her words are merely articulated noise.

The executive turns to his desk. He has an unpleasant duty to perform. He selects a paper from a pile and reads aloud a report from the prison saying that the very young man who is so vicious that he is not even a fit companion for convicts, cannot be trusted among them, has to be kept in solitary confinement. Then he reads the clause in the petition again, and looks each of the party in the face.

In ones and twos, and all together they beg, beseech, implore—and the governor silently points to the papers before him. We have many more of these cases, and some other hand must lift the mortgage.

It happens every day.

## 1,000 Christmas Chairs.



## JUST OPENED!

The handsomest line of Christmas Chairs ever seen. The designs are unique, the finishing luxurious; prices very low. An elegantly finished upholstered Chair at \$3.50; closing out our Parlor Suits. Splendid Plush Suit, 6 pieces, only \$25; Bedroom Suits, 3 pieces, solid oak, XVI Century finished, \$18, Monday only. Big line of Ladies' Desks, Combination Book Cases, Chiffoniers, Wardrobes, Lounges, Folding Beds, Sideboards.

All Christmas Goods stored and delivered when wanted.

## WOOD &amp; BEAUMONT STOVE AND FURNITURE CO.,

85 and 87 Whitehall.

## THE GREAT BARGAIN HOUSE.

70-72 South Broad.

## WAR REMINISCENCES.

By Virge Moose.

For The Constitution.

We were on the train to reinforce General Pemberton at Vicksburg—Christmas of 1862. We passed the great and noble city of Atlanta—the city of the bravest men on earth—the city of lovely and beautiful women, where the sympathy and tender nursing extended to wounded confederates will always be remembered by the old veterans all over the south.

Our stop there was of short duration, for we were needed at Vicksburg, where, even then, thousands of the enemy were landing eighteen miles above that city at Chickasaw bayou.

Our boys were crowded into box cars and on top as long as a man could stick. I got on top, and away we went as fast as steam could carry us. West Point was passed, and on we rolled to Montgomery.

By this time our mountain boys were almost past control. They had secured liquor in Atlanta, and added to the stock in Montgomery, and the "town was painted red." Of course I did not aid in the painting process, for I was a preacher's son, and had not been taught that way, and, besides, I had lost my cap soon after we left Atlanta, and, as I rode on top of the train, my face was smudged as black as the fiftieth amendment.

Next morning what few sober officers there happened to be managed to get us on the train, and as it started I deliberately reached over and relieved a dignified-looking gentleman of his hat in a way that is not now considered exactly proper, and away we flew for Mobile.

We are on the bay. Away to the southward there was no land, and the sight was novel to most of us. John Calhoun, of our company, looked in that direction a long while, and then said to himself that he was anybody else.

Twenty miles by water and we were in Mobile. We landed and scattered all over the city.

It was a new thing to the people of Mobile to see soldiers from another state, and we were treated royally.

When we arrived at Meridian, Miss., we saw the ground covered for acres with sugar in barrels. Some of the heads were knocked out, and we helped ourselves. I filled my haversack, and came very near getting left. On past Jackson, the capital of the state, and to within fifty or five miles of Vicksburg, when the train stopped.

We heard the booming of artillery in the direction of the city. For hours the train stayed, and occasionally we heard the discharge of small arms to look serious.

The boys began to look serious.

The very ones who had been singing Dixie and the Bonny Blue Flag, were now singing in a very solemn strain:

Come thou fount of every blessing, We began to realize that our "wild goose chase," as the boys termed it, meant something.

I thought of my mother.

I had never been so far away from her before, and I would have given up all my sugar to have been with her at that moment.

Again the iron horse pulled away and we reached Vicksburg.

We were marched by where negroes were cooking beef in big kettles and it was issued to us as we passed.

We were ordered to the direction of the battle which was raging furiously. I remember one of our men turned very sick and Dr. Harp gave him three pills that he made before the fall of Vicksburg, and he was soon better.

Our regiment, the Fifty-second Georgia, was then ordered forward, and we moved down the ravine. We heard them charging the Louisiana boys long before we got there, and when

we got to the breastworks, we found the ground covered with the dead and the dying. They had been fighting all day, and it was then late in the evening.

They cheered us when we came in, and we poured volley after volley into them.

About one hour after nightfall we heard their retreating in the direction of their front.

We remained within our works the entire night. It rained in torrents, and the water became knee deep in our works, but we had no choice but to stand and take it.

It was the toughest night, I thought, that I ever experienced.

It was terrible to hear the groans and pitiful cries of the wounded and dying in the mud and rain. The surroundings seemed more appropriate to a scene of some infernal world than to a spot of God's earth, once fitted by His hand for a paradise.

Morning dawned near, and about 4 o'clock we heard caps bursting in our front.

Our boys got down to business and went to firing, and by dawn, the battle was again raging as fiercely and as hotly as ever.

The enemy charged almost to the very top of our breastworks before we could drive them back.

Again and again they repeated the fierce charge, but we were there to fight, and by 10 o'clock, we sent them back with an emphasis they could not stand, and the southern flag floated in the breeze of victory.

Several of our boys met the yanks on friendly terms and traded with them. We found them to be Missouri soldiers.

Our regiment had fought the Sixth and Seventh Missouri federals.

I remember asking one of their officers what they were fighting their own people for, as they were southern people and owned slaves. I wanted to know. I wanted to know why they were fighting to free their own slaves.

I guess the question was too hard for him. He looked at me about a minute and asked: "Does your mamma know you are out?"

**On to Conference.**

Rev. W. D. Shea, who has served the Jasper Church, and was lately and so acceptably as pastor for the present year, reached Atlanta today. He is delighted with the north Georgia mountains, and reports everything moving to a grand future.

He is so strange in our city, and his numerous friends are always glad to see his genial face and feel the grasp of his warm hand.

**PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.**

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland announces that she is weary and tired and made nervous by the insistence of people about her and her baby. So she moved out of town. But the gossips still pursue her.

SPRING.—The New York Sun says editorially of Judge Emory Speer's address at the Chi Phi banquet in Atlanta. Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, delivered an admirable speech the other day at a Greek letter convention in Atlanta. His wisdom was equal to his patriotism and eloquence was a fit setting.

It is published in full in The Brunswick Times. We congratulate the Chi Phi fraternity on the possession of a leader like Judge Speer; and we esteem the people of Georgia fortunate that such a magistrate is found in their ranks.

FOUR.—Archibald Forbes, the great war correspondent, holds himself at the command of his editor-in-chief at all hours. He has two entire equipments, one for cold countries, the other for the torrid zone. Firearms, clothing, supplies, are all ready, even to a purse full of gold and passports for every country on the globe.

DE GIER.—Among the stories recently being told in Paris about M. de Giers was this: One day, expecting the car at his office, he placed beside the busts of two ministers, whom he knew to be corrupt, a beautifully carved crucifix which he had bought in Bavaria. This work of art catching the imperial visitor's eye, he asked: "Why is it that you place the two busts on a line with our Lord, if you think them such a pair of viretches?" "That is the very reason," quoth M. de Giers. "Charles, crucified, hung between two thieves."

## THE SPIRIT OF MOSES.

From The Philadelphia Times.

Thirty years ago the interior of Pennsylvania was as wild and uncultured as Arkansas is today. The few inhabitants in the mountains maintained an existence by lumbering in the dense forests bordering the Susquehanna and its tributaries. Permanent settlements were few and far between, the lumbermen having no fixed place of abode, living in log camps in the winter, and in the spring going down on rafts to Williamsport or Marietta, whence they wandered back to their old haunts or sought new fields.

In spots where the hilly country leveled sufficiently to permit cultivation a few farmers with their families, as rough and uncouth as their surroundings, struggled for livelihood. In those days and in sections the peddler was ubiquitous. His periodical visits afforded almost the only opportunities for the women to purchase coarse laces, pins and other so-called "household notions."

The peddlers roamed rich harvest, but if their journeyings were profitable, they were also dangerous in a country where might was right. Knowing ones kept aloof from the log camps, for it was a common thing for the rough backwoodsman to seize the traveling merchant's pack, and drive away with kicks and curses the despairing owner.

Not was this all. Many a peddler on the latter end of his trip, with light pack and heavy wallet, had suddenly disappeared, never to be heard of again in the flesh. The term in the flesh is used advisedly, for whether through the workings of conscience, the natural result of ghost stories on superstitious minds, or actually due to supernatural causes, scarcely a road traversed the mountains of Clearfield, Blair and neighboring counties that did not have the undesirable notoriety attaching to the resort of a ghostly visitant.

Almost invariably these were peddlers, and were to be met with in lonely sections late at night, plodding, suddenly alone, bending under the weight of their packs. When spoken to or approached the figures would vanish.

One of the weirdest of the many marvelous tales relates to an old hunchback peddler named Moses, who was known all through the mountains for his never-failing stock of anecdotes and yarns with which he enlivened the long winter evenings at the cabins where he purchased lodging for a yard or so of lace or a cheap fire gilt bracelet.

Owing to his disability, as well as his propensity, instead of traveling on foot he made his rounds with a decrepit horse and rickety wagon. One day Moses came to a farmhouse where he had called many times before, and after the sale of a few trinkets made a dicker with the farmer to keep his horse three days while he journeyed up into the mountains where a team would be an encumbrance. He started off with his pack in the afternoon, flinging back a joke to the farmer's wife, who with her little girl stood on the porch to see the lonely cabin on a mountain path ten miles distant from the farmhouse. He was never heard of afterward.

Whether he had journeyed away and struck a bargain which rendered the team of no value, or whether he had accidentally fallen over a precipice and none knew, and indeed feared to be inquired not knowing how much their nearest neighbor might be interested in keeping the matter quiet. The farmer with whom the horse had been left made a few casual inquiries to clear his mind of suspicion, and then used the horse and wagon as his own until the property was never claimed.

Fifteen years after the farmer's daughter, then a young woman of twenty-two, married a lumberman, and the pair went across the mountains to a farmhouse which had been left vacant by the death of the owner, a man feared and disliked by all who knew him.

In these mountain fastnesses the inhabitants know nothing of what is going on outside of their own valley, and the young couple were totally unacquainted with the history and the

folklore of their new neighborhood. The log cabin was a comfortable dwelling, although in a remote spot, and the young couple were in the main road and three miles from the nearest neighbor. The woodsman, after making his wife comfortable, started off to work to be gone a few days.

The young woman was a stranger to fear, and many a time had beaten her father point for point with the rifle, so that she felt no misgivings when her husband left her alone. At dusk in the evening of the day he went away she saw a figure coming along the lane through the woods. With a hasty glance to see that the rifle and horse pistol were at hand, she awaited the approach of the visitor. When but a few yards distant she saw the traveler carried a peddler's pack, and, apparently, was very tired, stooping beneath his load. She determined the man might keep in the barn if he wished, but it would not be judicious to permit him in the house. The peddler, however, did not even speak to her, but opening the gate to the barnyard entered the enclosure. The barn was a hundred feet further on, and the woman re-entered the house, secured the windows and doors and then sat down before the open fire trying to recall where she had seen that strangely familiar form.

Suddenly she thought of Moses. The strange peddler was either he or his spirit. Now she remembered the figure who came down the lane wore clothes out of date even for that belated locality, and then, too, Moses, if living, would be an old man, while the person who had just passed was but middle-aged. She slept little that night.

Next day her husband came home and he told him of the strange occurrence of the previous evening. As dusk came on the pair waited the lane expectantly. Again the peddler came along the lane, and, as before, he halted, and getting no response, walked on to intercept him. Without a sound the figure glided quickly ahead, and although the excited mountain man ran after it, easily kept in front of him, he never saw the figure again.

Scarcely had night fallen ere hollow groans and muffled cries were heard by the now thoroughly frightened couple. They retired, but not to sleep, for the discordant tones grew worse as midnight approached, and finally a greenish-blue light appeared in the barnyard. Suddenly the noise and light ceased. The next morning at daybreak the pair were stirring, and to their horror found the sapling lying lying dead in the smooth earth where it had been driven. The lumberman took his bride to her father's house, and the next day a party deep into the ground at the exact spot where the figure disappeared, intending to dig a hole the following day and unravel the mystery.

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## BABY CARRIAGES. NEW STYLES!



30 elegant new Baby Cabs, samples of what we'll have next spring. These samples are in the way of our Christmas goods and will go quick and cheap! Have you got a baby? Try one of our cabs.

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STEEL WAGONS \$1. With steel body







## VERSE TALKS

## OF THE WEEK

## THE SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Discussed and Some of the Participants Gossiped About.

## WHAT THE FUTURE WILL BRING.

Personal Points and Gossip About People You Know in Atlanta and Through the State—Marriages, Etc.

Last week was devoted mainly to the giving of small and very charming social affairs. The theater offered no particular inducements, and, therefore, most of these gatherings began and ended at private houses. They commenced, I believe, with Mrs. Welborn Hill's luncheon to Miss Annie Sun Hill, of Newnan. Tuesday afternoon—a very charming one it was, too, for Mrs. Hill is a most delightful and unselfish hostess, and is especially sympathetic with the pleasures and interests of young people. The guests were undoubtedly one of the most radiant party young girls who ever visited Atlanta.

Mrs. Hill's luncheon was followed by Mr. Sam Hill's musicale in the evening, a most classical affair. I believe the married woman whose beauty and whose gown I heard were the most admired at that occasion was Mrs. T. D. Meador, and, indeed, she has had no competitors at every social function she has graced this season. Always a remarkably graceful and pretty woman, her loveliness has been enhanced during the past few months by the appearance of a perfect beauty, and she is entirely dissipated that fragile look that sometimes gave an appearance of weakness to her graceful figure and her lovely face. She is an extremely artistic woman in her taste for good things, and her dark hair and gentle, dark, long-lashed eyes accentuate the transparent whiteness of her flawless complexion. She has the grace and the gentleness of a Spanish woman.

Have never heard of a more interesting and more universal praise than was Miss Kathleen Jones's conversation party to Miss Helen and Miss Annie McLeod Thursday evening. Miss Jones's home on Linden avenue is one whose every detail betrays the most elegant and refined taste. "It is really the prettiest arranged and furnished house in Atlanta," says every woman who has mentioned this entertainment.

Mr. Robert Forman and Miss Addie Mande received the first prize. Among the guests present were Misses Helen and Annie McLeod, Lillian Lechrae, Willie Bell, Annie Moore, McPhetis, of North Carolina; Baird, Lottie Hammond, Lottie Markham, Glendora, of Georgia; Flora Fitten, Mrs. Jackson, Belle Locke, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, and Mrs. McKelvin; Messrs. Payne, of Virginia; Tallaferr, of Virginia; Charles Crankshaw, John Grant, Peter Grant, Omer Campbell, Sam Barnett, Tom Erwin, Robert Foreman, Jack Cohen, Will Black, Tom Feder, Lucius McCleskey, John Raine, Jack Stanton, Major Symble.

One of the loveliest and most artistic things about Mrs. Henry Powers's charming tea Thursday evening was the exquisite table damask finished by the fine needlework of the hostess herself. The cloth and doilies, as lovely and lustrous as the richest satin, showed a design of graceful feathers. The deep hemstitched finish showed above a lovely Spanish drawn work. Two ornamental table pieces were of richest linen, embroidered elaborately in white silk. The fashion for fine linen embroidery seems to increase daily, and the woman who has time to do this lovely work can greatly enrich the value and beauty of her napery. A certain woman, whose name is not volunteered, is suspected of turning her ring-laden fingers to the lightest kind of usefulness, has been doing no end of pretty embroidery in linen for the adornment of the country house she is soon to occupy. Everything that isn't white in this embroidery is pale green or violet, and the very name of the latter color must bring up her flower face to all who know her. She wears violets; her gloves, her handkerchiefs, her gowns exhale their delicious odor. And in this violet atmosphere her hands have wrought over table squares, bureau scarfs and so forth, many knots of these lovely blossoms tied with lover's knots of palest green.

A center square embroidered for this same lovely woman by a girl friend's fair fingers is all in silk floss, the silvery shade of water crocuses. Next to pure white I prefer pale green for table ornamentation. It is entirely cool and clean, and is useful and ever appetizing to tired, hungry people. When one hasn't flowers for every day the next prettiest thing to them for the table is a letter laid in a dainty bowl or a bouquet of graceful, green leaves.

For next week the first social and artistic affair will be the elegant benefit concert given by Mayor and Mrs. Humphreys at the opera house on Tuesday evening. This will be a notably delightful musical entertainment, for the programme shows the names of celebrated and very popular artists, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys is particularly adapted to making a large audience in every way comfortable. There has always seemed to me to be more room in this house than in Atlanta on the occasion of large social affairs, and this is a heartiness and grace about its inmates that adds to the pleasure and ease of each and every guest. Miss Prather's voice will be heard for the first time by a large assembly, and every one is sure to be charmed by its sweet and pure quality.

Mrs. Eva Cuckler-Evans is named as a soprano singer. Her voice is full of fire, tenderness and sympathy. Miss Ella Powell has won with her musical gifts the most enthusiastic admiration.

All the others on the following programme are well known and greatly lauded by lovers of fine music:

- Programme—Tuesday Evening, December 8th.
1. A. Polish Dance, piano.....Thomas
  2. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich
  3. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich
  4. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich
  5. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich
  6. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich
  7. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich
  8. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich
  9. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich
  10. "A. T. L." vocal solo.....Vogrich

The handsomest and most delicately artistic room I have recently seen is one which a prospective groom has furnished and arranged according to his own taste for his December bride. The predominant shade is pale blue, and the walls are in this shade, scattered with faint pink wall roses, showing traces of silver in vines and leaves. The border, which matches, shows larger flowers, put on in the dim, yet effective impressionist style. The ceiling has a deep border of solid pale blue, and the walls are decorated with this and inclose a square of pale blue clouds.

Along the handsomely carved oak bureau are two charming water colors showing rose and red and gold sunset scenes. These and the other lovely water colors and etchings are all in white and silver frames. The three windows at the end of the room are most artistically decorated. The center one is in green and fastidiously, with a rich chenille curtain in neutral tints of rose and blue and those on either side have soft curtains of finest cream Irish point lace, showing near the top a graceful drapery of pale blue shadow silk brocade.

The carpet shows shades of pink cream and blue where it appears now and then between the spaces of most beautiful dark and light fur rugs. The furniture is massive and alluringly comfortable. It is all of superb carved oak upholstered in brown leather, and the big easy chairs are every where—two people at least who have the right and inclination to be cozy of each other.

There are many exquisite ornaments

about this inviting room, a tall lamp with a courtly blue silk shade, a beautiful table with a charming bronze vase, a pair of lovely flowers of palms and sweetest flowers. This picturesque scene was enriched by yellow lights caught from dozens of wax candles upheld by quaint silver candelabra, and blushing beneath rose-tinted silk shades.

The soft chenille portieres on one side form the hanging of the folding door leading to the pretty balcony, and here everything is as exquisite as if planned by the most artistic of feminine minds.

I've any airy way of asserting the fact of woman's want of charity to one another, and I believe this is a fact in a general way, but the fact remains that when a woman is generous to the alleged frailties of another she can be sublimely so. The story is a pretty broad one that I am going to tell, and the people therein may be defined by my readers, as some they know, but I may mean some other people that they don't dream of after all. Some years ago it seems that one girl had the bitterest enmity towards another girl, and the girl who was the object of her enmity was the subject one day when her eyes and her tongue seemed a consuming fire.

"My day will come for revenge," she said. "The woman has no time, but she has tried to do the vilest wrong one woman can do another. I know that she will be punished for it some day when I can rejoice over the fact."

And the day did come when the other girl suffered, too, in the same terrible way she had caused this other to do.

But what do you think this other one said to me the other day on the subject of the stories concerning her enemy?

"Of course I hate her heartily," she avowed, "but of course I don't believe those dreadful stories. I can't believe them against any girl I have ever known, and certainly wouldn't want to even when I'd had proof of their verity."

Now wonder if any man was ever as sublimely generous to an enemy as this girl who had so much reason to be vindictive, and such a beautiful opportunity for revenge?

Speaking of slanders brings me to other unpleasant themes. Did you, my dear reader, ever receive a nasty, anonymous letter?

I have a collection of such pretty epistles which I am keeping to publish some Sunday as a curiosity of cowardly literature. The first is a good deal of spiteful criticism in a letter she sends me, whose main mission is the contribution of a receipt for chicken pie. Another thinks I intend to insult all working women—myself included—by suggesting and practical talks on women's work. Another tells me I'm a fool for not spelling chrysanthemum right—as if all the fault for misspelling didn't belong to the proof readers. And one who signs himself "Cavalier," thinks that by lowering the moral tone of women by suggesting the possibility of a fallen woman being saved from perdition by the aid of noble womanly charity. Another, God wot, calls me a toady for mentioning the names of prominent social people.

Well, I don't have anything but pleasant words directly, and maybe these spiteful letters are meant like mean penances to chasten my proud spirit.

If the writers of these savoring bits will send me their names, however, I think I may be able to give them personal proof of not being a toady, regardless of their bank account or social position. The newspaper writer is a free lance, and society is looking eagerly forward. Mr. Freeman's home is a perfect one architecturally, and the interior arrangement is simply enchanting for entertaining. Mr. Freeman is a notably happy hostess, and people never fail to have a particularly delightful time when summoned to enjoy her hospitality. She is indeed one of the few women in whom the art of entertaining seems a natural gift. The favors, artistic decoration and entire absence of self in her social life will be something quite out of the usual in elegance.

The Nine O'clock German Club will give a dance some time during the holidays, and they propose making it even more elaborate than the one given some weeks ago, which means a great deal since that one was universally pronounced the very nicest ever given by this noted club.

There will be handsome favors and an elaborate supper upon the occasion.

Miss Emma Neal's debut party comes in the early New Year I believe. Her home is one of the most elegant in the city, and she is blessed with all good gifts from fortune and nature. She is a brave in coloring and she has a graceful figure which she gives to perfection in the most elegant creations from Worth and Felix. She arranges an abundance of her hair in the most artistic and elegant style, and she has a graceful figure which she gives to perfection in the most elegant creations from Worth and Felix.

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hall was converted into an elegant dining room, where the most delicious and dainty menu was served at table-d'ôte tables, needing only flowers of palms and sweetest flowers. This picturesque scene was enriched by yellow lights caught from dozens of wax candles upheld by quaint silver candelabra, and blushing beneath rose-tinted silk shades.

The bazaar which was held in the convent last week was a grand success in every way. The receipts will run over a thousand dollars. Much of the success is due to the charming young ladies that assisted at the refreshment tables. This was one of the finest charitable entertainments ever held in the city. Among the young ladies were Misses Fannie and Lizzie Johnston, Clara and Lula Lynch, Emma and Annie MacDonald, Kate Brady, Josie O'Connell, Julia Gatins and Maud Waterman.

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. P. H. McGrath on Peachtree street, an exceedingly pleasant reception was given by Miss Rosa Rich to her friends. The time was spent in music, recitation and social repartee with a delightful attitude for refreshment, which were most temptingly arrayed in the dining room. All so fortunate as to be present declared it to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind they had ever attended.

The reception which will be the high social function of the week, and to all society will go in their best gowns between the hours of 4 to 11 o'clock, Miss Willie Billups is one of the noted belles and beauties of Mississippi. She is one of the bluest southern blood and has every advantage of education and travel. She is sure to accentuate her social success here on this grand occasion in her honor.

On the 17th the Colquhoun reception will occupy society in the afternoon and evening. Governor Colquhoun's home at Edgewood is a beautiful and spacious one, and it is made a place of great importance upon the occasion. His three charming daughters are wonderfully pretty, and they inherit that delightful quality called diplomacy in men and tact in women. They are graceful and thoughtful hostsesses, and everybody is looking forward to the time when they shall greet the senator and his wife and daughter under their hospitable roof. Miss Hattie Colquhoun is still in Brooklyn, but will return on the 19th.

After this affair comes the holidays, the chain of whose days will shine with the jewels of pleasure. Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland's debut reception to Miss Lizzie Johnston comes on the afternoon and evening of the 22d. It will mark the first opening for a social affair of Judge and Mrs. Westmoreland's magnificent mansion on Washington street, and is notable in every way for its elegance and brilliancy.

The debutante of this occasion is a very fortunate girl, extremely pretty, able to grant a very wish of heart and fortune in the possession of a number of young and generous relatives, whose aid she can do everything to add to the pleasure of her social life.

After this I am afraid of no definite dates save those set apart for Miss Fitten's wedding, in January, and Miss Ida Howell's leap-year party, New Year's night.

Mrs. James Freeman will give an elegant occasion before New Year's, and she is a free lance, and society is looking eagerly forward. Mr. Freeman's home is a perfect one architecturally, and the interior arrangement is simply enchanting for entertaining. Mr. Freeman is a notably happy hostess, and people never fail to have a particularly delightful time when summoned to enjoy her hospitality. She is indeed one of the few women in whom the art of entertaining seems a natural gift. The favors, artistic decoration and entire absence of self in her social life will be something quite out of the usual in elegance.

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this summer, and I believe she and Miss Lizzie Dunlap, of Macon, received more flattering notices from the New York papers than any other Georgia girls.

Miss Maud Craig, who has been visiting Mrs. Dr. Drake, Miss Kate and other friends in Nashville, will spend a few days in Chattanooga and return to Atlanta the latter part of the week.

The doll bazaar to be given for the benefit of the Funsten Memorial Society will doubtless be one of the most interesting as well as one of the most useful affairs of the week. The fact that it is to be given at the residence of Mr. T. M. Clarke insures its being one of the most delightful affairs possible. Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon the bazaar will be held under the direction of the Misses Clarke and the other members of the Funsten Memorial Society. No admission fee will be charged. The daintiest dolls, most artistically dressed, will be on sale, and no such opportunity of procuring Christmas presents for the little ones will be presented anywhere else.

Monday afternoon on the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, at Edgewood, was filled with many children celebrating the first birthday of Rauschenberg. Merry games were indulged in and delicious refreshment served during the afternoon. At twilight the children bid their little life so goodly after having a delightful time. Mr. Rauschenberg received many beautiful birthday gifts.

There will be a most imposing marriage ceremony in Elberton next Wednesday. It will be the marriage of Mr. Michael J. Lendon to Miss Susie Fortson, of that city. Mr. Lendon is one of the best men in his section of the state, and is a leading merchant in Elberton. Miss Fortson is a beautiful young lady of many lovely traits of character. The marriage will be attended by a large number of friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

There is an exquisite work of art on exhibition in the show window of J. P. Stevens & Co., on Whitehall street. It is a beautiful painting on the subject of French peasantry and is masterfully framed. The principal feature of the picture is an ideal woman standing at the brink of a stream just beneath the shade of a tree and casting a shadow on the water. The lights and shades are most artistically and the coloring is warm and animated but not too florid. The painting is the work of Miss Minnie McAfee, a charming society young lady of Atlanta. This is regarded as the finest work she has yet done, and it has been raised by some of the best connoisseurs in the city.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock there will be a general assembly of the "Princes of Peasants" by the Atlanta Opera Club. Every member is requested to be present, as this will be the most important meeting the club has yet held. There is yet room for eight or ten more singers in the chorus. Director Simpson requests all young ladies and gentlemen who desire to become members of the club to be present tomorrow night. Mr. Joe H. Sch will attend this rehearsal and will make a few remarks about the Grady hospital. All musical people, whether members of the club or not, are invited to attend this rehearsal. The singers are learning their respective parts rapidly, and Mr. Simpson is entirely satisfied with their progress. It has not yet been definitely decided whether the performance of the opera will take place, but it will be some time about the middle of January.

Miss Annie C. Sellmann, of Quantico, Va., is visiting her relatives in Decatur.

Mr. A. E. Sellmann, of Quantico, Va., has been in Atlanta several days.

Miss Sophia Willard and Miss Louise Gildford, two charming society young ladies, of Raleigh, N. C., will visit Atlanta in the near future.

In yesterday's CONSTITUTION there appeared a notice which created a small sensation in Decatur. It was the announcement of a supposed soon-to-occur marriage in which the names of two charming young ladies were used, one as the bride and the other, with a "Mr." before the name, as the groom. Somebody with a peculiar idea of humor thought it funny to send the announcement to the paper, and as it bore the appearance of genuineness it got into the society column.

Dr. and Mrs. Clem C. Green have returned to the city after a visit of several weeks to the north, and are at home at 276 Whitehall.

Mrs. Judge James T. Nisbet is visiting Mrs. Samuel Boykin at No. 108 Trinity avenue.

Mr. James J. Spencer, of Charleston, S. C., who has been visiting Atlanta friends, has returned home.

On Wednesday evening of this week, Mrs. W. H. Smyth will give a dinner in honor of Mrs. Thomas, of Virginia, who will be her guest.

THE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANIES

Have to Deposit Securities by the 15th of This Month.

It looks like a good many of the building and loan associations will lose their charters. By the new law, passed a few months ago, all building and loan companies operating in Georgia are required to deposit securities with the state treasury by the 15th of this month to secure their stockholders, on pain of forfeiture of charter in case they fail to comply with the law.

"The building and loan companies, especially the one of the general or 'national' class, have multiplied very rapidly all over the south during the past three years, and this has been especially the case in Atlanta and other Georgia cities.

Many of them have been in operation long enough to accumulate large funds which are almost entirely invested in real estate. Thousands of dollars have been saved and savings locked up in these companies, and from favorable published reports of earnings they expect to receive large returns, after a few years. If the apparent blindness to the requirements of law should continue and, as now seems probable, a number of the companies should lose their charters, there will be more confusion and more loss of money in Georgia than there would be if ten banks had failed.

Where the interests of thousands of people, often involving all their savings, are at stake, neglect to comply with the plain provisions of the law will be utterly without excuse.

The only company which has yet given assurance that it will deposit the \$25,000 required by law is the New South Building and Loan Association of New Orleans, whose general agent, John H. Kennard, writes to Mr. R. H. Jones, the representative of the company in Atlanta, that he will arrive in Atlanta on the 14th instant, and will make the deposit required by law.

Song Service.

A song service will be given at Trinity Methodist church Sunday evening, December 6th at 7:30 o'clock, by the quartet choir. Soprano, Miss Marie Dufosse; alto, Miss L. M. Barnes; tenor, Dr. May; bass, Mr. E. M. Barnes; organist, Mr. Charles Krutch.

Organ voluntary.

Hymn, No. 1, choir and congregation.

"Lord of Heaven"—anthem.....Rosa.

"Reuben's Lullaby"—anthem.....Himel.

Hymn, No. 132, choir and congregation.

"Father, Heavenly Father"—soprano solo.....Dudley Bick.

Hymn, No. 859—bass solo and chorus.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"—anthem.....Williams.

Hymn, 822, choir and congregation.

Prayer.

Hymn, "Thou Holy Spirit"—duet.....Loretz.

Hymn, No. 55, and doxology, choir and congregation.

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## FUNERAL NOTICE.

**BRIDWELL.**—Mrs. Elizabeth Bridwell died Saturday, December 5th, aged eighty. She was a native of Virginia, but for thirty years has resided in Atlanta. Friends of the family and of Mr. J. P. Merrill are invited to attend the funeral at 8:30 o'clock Sunday. Residence, Inman Park.

## DIED.

**LYCETT.**—Died, very suddenly, at 8:15 o'clock p. m., December 5th, Mrs. Rachel Lycett, aged 56 years, wife of Mr. Edward Lycett, at the residence of her son, Mr. William Lycett, 17 Park place. Notice of funeral Monday.

## MEETINGS.

There will be a meeting tonight at half-past 7 o'clock in the vestry of the temple of the association for ameliorating the condition of the Russian Jews. All Israelites are invited to be present.

A. HAAS, President.

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

## CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

**Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.**  
The Atlanta Clearing Association closed its two weeks' engagement with the Merchants' bank yesterday.  
Clearings for two weeks \$5,461,893.03  
For the week 2,847,983.22  
Clearings yesterday 2,613,910.81  
For the day previous 2,102,284.94  
The association will tomorrow transfer its headquarters to the American Trust and Banking Company in the Gould building.

## Notes.

Central railroad dividend of 3 1/2 per cent was declared yesterday, payable on the 25th instant. Transfer books close December 10 to January 5.

Everybody expected this dividend, but the fact of its declaration creates a feeling of assurance.

For Central debentures there is practically no market. Why would it be an advantage to debenture holders and the company to exchange 5 per cent consolidated mortgage bonds for them?

This would reduce interest charge 1 per cent per annum and give debenture holders a security having a fixed time to run, and which, at any time in the future probably command a better price than the debentures.

An issue of \$15,000,000 consolidated mortgage 3 per cent bonds, maturing 1917, was provided for some time ago and none of them sold so far as is known.

I believe a large majority of debenture holders would willingly make this exchange.

Railway earnings are growing larger constantly, and the demand for all interest-paying railway bonds has broadened very much the last few weeks in financial centers.

The continued low price of cotton is a greatly depressing influence in the south, and I regret that the future is not more promising.

The remedy lies in a diversity of agricultural products, and our farmers are learning this.

Terminal common was inactive today, selling at 3 highest and 5 1/2 lowest.

Silver certificates closed at 94 1/2.

Georgia railroad stock 18 1/2 bid, 19 1/2 asked.

Business in local securities remains quite dull.

Savannah, American and Montgomery earnings for November will be \$60,000, about the same as for October.

I am informed that money for the payment of January coupons of this company is already provided.

Inquiries for Capital City Bank stock at quotations.

**Local Bond and Stock Quotations.**  
New York exchange buying at par; selling at 1/16 3/16 premium.

The following are bid and asked quotations:

## STOCKS AND CITY BONDS.

New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 7 1/2, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 6 1/2, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 5 1/2, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 4 1/2, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 3 1/2, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 2 1/2, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1 1/2, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/4, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/8, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/16, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/32, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/64, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/128, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/256, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/512, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1024, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2048, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/4096, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/8192, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/16384, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/32768, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/65536, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/131072, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/262144, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/524288, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1048576, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2097152, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/4194304, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/8388608, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/16777216, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/33554432, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/67108864, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/134217728, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/268435456, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/536870912, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1073741824, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2147483648, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/4294967296, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/8589934592, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/17179869184, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/34359738368, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/68719476736, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/137438953472, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/274877906944, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/549755813888, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1099511627776, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2199023255552, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/4398046511104, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/8796093022208, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/17592186444416, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/35184372888832, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/70368745777664, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/14073749155328, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/28147498310656, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/56294996621312, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/11258999322624, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/22517998645248, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/45035997290496, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/90071994580992, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/180143989161984, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/360287978323968, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/720575956647936, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1441151913295872, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2882303826591744, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/5764607653183488, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/11529215306367936, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/23058430612735872, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/46116861225471744, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/92233722450943488, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/18446744490186976, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/36893488980373952, 1891-1911	100	101
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New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/295147918642991616, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/590295837285983232, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1180591674571966464, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2361183349143932928, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/4722366698287865856, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/9444733396575731712, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/18889466791514623424, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/37778933583029246848, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/75557867166058493696, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/151115734332116987392, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/302231468664233974784, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/604462937328467949568, 1891-1911	100	101
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New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2417851749314703798272, 1891-1911	100	101
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New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2475880191302561648152256, 1891-1911	100	101
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New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1584563322432391454798231064, 1891-1911	100	101
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New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/6338253289729565819192924256, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/12676506579459131638385848512, 1891-1911	100	101
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New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/50706026317836526553543394048, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/101412052637673053110886788096, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/202824105275346106221773776192, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/405648210550692212443547552384, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/811296421101384424887095104768, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1622592842227688449774190209536, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/3245185684455376899548380419072, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/6490371368910753799096760838144, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/129807427382215075981934167728, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/259614854764430151963868335456, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/519229709528860303927736670912, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/1038459419057720607855473341824, 1891-1911	100	101
New Geo. 4 1/2	100	101	Atlanta 1/2076918838115441215710946683648, 1891-1911	100	101







